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TODAY IN arab news

Proposals studied
 The Kingdom's stance on the American Middle East peace proposals will be announced at "the proper time," after the Kingdom has had a chance to study them. — Page 2

Israel opposes talks
 Claiming that President Reagan's peace proposals "complicate" plans, a senior Israeli official says Israel has dropped its call for an immediate resumption of the Palestinian autonomy talks. — Page 4

U.S.-Cuba ties
 Secretary of State George Shultz says Cuba must change its behavior before the United States decides to negotiate on differences with Havana. — Page 5

Rock gates remain closed
 The border gates of Gibraltar were scheduled to be opened last April 20, setting the stage for talks between Britain and Spain on the future of the Rock and its 29,000 inhabitants. But the Falklands War has changed all that. — Page 7

Mexican economy
 The nationalization of banks by Mexico aims at convincing international investors that the country can solve its severe economic problems, analysts say. — Page 10

IMF flays U.S.
 The International Monetary Fund in its annual reports criticizes the United States' budget deficits. It urges U.S. to put its budget "back on a sound footing". — Page 11

Kriek shocked
 Romanian Ilie Nastase cashed in on 10th-seeded Johan Kriek's errors, to make the pre-quarterfinals of the U.S. Open Championships after an extended duel. The only other seed to fall was women's No. 9 Bettina Bunge, who lost to amateur Fiki Burgin. — Page 13

Peking abolishes chairman position

PEKING, Sept. 6 (Agencies) — China's Communist Party Monday approved a new constitution explicitly banning all forms of personality cult like that which surrounded Mao Tse-tung in his last years.

Official spokesman Zhu Qizhi said the text of the party constitution was passed at a plenary session of the organization's 12th national congress. He told a press conference the revised constitution erased leftist mistakes included in the last charter promulgated in 1977, the year after Mao died.

The new document forbids all forms of personality cult and lays down that important matters must be discussed and decided by relevant party committee, Zhu said. The news followed Sunday's announcement that the party was abolishing the post of chairman, created for Mao in 1945 and for three decades synonymous with him.

Diplomatic experts said the latest development marked another decisive step in erasing the Maoist legacy. "It is now clear they have gone for a policy of collective leadership," one Peking diplomat said. "Under this constitution, no one will ever wield the power of Mao Tse-tung."

Zhu said the new constitution provided for a central advisory committee, which would include ageing but respected party leaders who had decided to make way for younger men. This "Council of Elders" is seen as a face-saving device created by party strongman Deng Xiaoping, 78, to encourage old revolutionaries to relinquish their political and central committee posts.

Deng is expected to be elected to the committee by the congress later this week. But unlike committee colleagues, he is expected to continue to wield real power. Asked Monday whether members of the Council of Elders were also permitted to retain other jobs, Zhu replied: "Some who enjoy very high prestige and rich experience in leadership may also concurrently hold other party posts."

Deng, who has already placed proteges in most key spots in party and government, has up till now remained chairman of the party's Central Military Commission which exercises political control over the four-million-strong People's Liberation Army. There had been speculation that the committee would be dissolved and the civilian overseeing role given to a government body. But Zhu said the commission would stay.

With the adoption of the new constitution, Deng moved into semi-retirement as the posts of party chairman and vice-chairman have been abolished.



WELCOMED: King Fahd is being greeted by King Hassan II of Morocco on his arrival at Fez Sals Airport Sunday to attend the Arab summit.

Gold jumps to new high

LONDON, Sept. 6 (R) — Gold and silver prices touched new 1982 highs Monday as doubts about the durability of the world banking system kept investors bidding for precious metals as a hedge against financial disaster.

Gold prices went as high as \$466.50 an ounce in London at one point and silver prices topped \$9 an ounce, the highest levels for both metals in nearly a year. Dealers later fixed the gold price at \$458 and silver prices also eased.

Financial markets in Europe and Asia were described as jittery, with U.S. markets closed for the Labor Day holiday and finance ministers and top bankers assembled in Toronto for the annual World Bank and International Monetary Fund meetings.

International financial leaders are discussing what steps to take to head off a failure by any number of sovereign buyers to pay back their loans, a problem given a new sense of urgency by disclosures from Mexico and Argentina over the past week that they are having serious trouble in meeting repayment deadlines.

Gold has surged from a two-year low of \$296 in June and on Friday jumped \$42.75 to \$458 an ounce for one of its best one-day performances ever, after Mexico announced that it was nationalizing its banks to halt a flight of money.

Mexico, with foreign debts of nearly \$80 billion and Argentina, which owes an estimated \$36.6 billion, are two of the most worrisome cases to the closely linked international banking community that has been left holding stacks of useless notes from other borrowers unable to maintain their repayments.

IMF debates financial issues

TORONTO, Sept. 6 (Agencies) — Economic leaders from 146 nations opened their annual meeting on the world's financial problems Monday with a warning from Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau that "conditions we face today are worse than any" since World War II.

"These hard times, and these perceptions of looming crises, are generating fear in the minds of some of our people," Trudeau told some 12,000 finance ministers, bankers and other observers gathered for the 37th annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund and its sister lending agency, the World Bank.

In advance of the opening session, U.S. Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan acknowledged that there are "extremely bothersome" strains on the world's financial system stemming from the global recession and the inability of countries such as Mexico to pay ballooning debts.

However, Regan told reporters that while the current economic and financial situation appears "difficult and grave, we think it can be handled" by the government-sponsored IMF, which increasingly has become a lender of last resort to troubled countries unable to obtain loans from private banks.

Regan's remarks generally played down the worst fears of impending chaos in the world financial system.

Arafat arrives Arab summit set to view peace plan

FEZ, Morocco, Sept. 6 (AP) — Kings, Sheikhs and presidents of the Arab world met here Monday to discuss a possible Arab peace initiative in the Middle East.

President Ronald Reagan's peace plan, though not officially on the agenda of the three-day summit, overshadowed the Arab leaders' private discussions. Their host and chairman, Morocco's King Hassan II, is presiding over the summit's formal opening ceremony.

Private talks among the Arab leaders continued until late Sunday night and resumed Monday with the arrival of Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization. It was the first top-level Arab meeting since the Israeli invasion of Lebanon. It was also the first Arab summit to concentrate more on possible Middle East peace moves than on further confrontation with Israel.

Official Moroccan sources said King Hassan conferred individually Sunday and Monday with all the Arab leaders attending the summit, including Saudi Arabia's King Fahd, Syria's President Hafez Assad, Jordan's King Hussein, Sudan's President Jafar Numeiry, Somalia's President Siad Barre and Arafat.

Arafat was the last of the leaders to arrive. He came from Tunis, where he presided at a meeting of the PLO executive committee called to discuss the Reagan initiative and other peace plans to come before the summit.

The Palestinian leader, in nearly pressed khaki shirt and trousers and his familiar kaffia Arab headdress, received an exceptionally warm welcome from Hassan and the other Arab leaders.

King Hassan warmly embraced Arafat as he stepped out of his special plane. The other

leaders, who had come specially to Fez airport to greet Arafat, then did likewise.

Moroccan officials corrected their earlier report that Syria's President Assad and King Hussein met personally Sunday night with King Fahd and King Hassan to prepare for the conference. The officials said the three kings held a private meeting and Hassan then informed Assad of their views.

Fahd prays for success

FEZ, Sept. 6 (SPA) — King Fahd expressed satisfaction with the "strong determination" of the Arab leaders to reach an Arab consensus with regard to their issues facing them.

In a statement just before the summit opening, he prayed for the success of the Arab leaders in realizing the aspirations of the Arab nation, at this "decisive phase of joint Arab endeavor."

The agenda

RABAT, Sept. 6 (R) — Arab heads of state will tackle a 28-item agenda at their summit which opened Monday in Fez, Morocco, according to the official Moroccan news agency (MAP). MAP said their talks would fall under seven main headings:

- Israeli aggression against Lebanon and the Palestinian people
- An eight-point Saudi Arabian plan for peace in the Middle East
- A plan put forward by Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba to solve the Palestinian question
- The Gulf war and the Arab position on the conflict
- The situation in the Horn of Africa
- The construction of a new headquarters for the Arab League
- Arab solidarity and the settlement of inter-Arab conflicts

The last heading would cover 16 items, according to MAP. These include discussion of the Arab-Israeli conflict, the U.S.-Israeli strategic alliance, the supply of U.S. nuclear reactors to Israel and Gulf security, the agency said.

MAP quoted sources close to the general secretariat of the Arab League as saying five working documents, five memoranda and three draft resolutions would be presented to the summit. The draft resolutions would be presented by Iraq (the Gulf war), Somalia (the situation in the Horn of Africa) and the Tunisian (the Bourguiba plan).

Eight Israeli troops captured

TEL AVIV, Sept. 6 (Agencies) — Defense Minister Ariel Sharon alleged Monday that eight Israeli soldiers seized in Lebanon a day earlier were abducted by Palestinian commandos operating from Syrian-held territory.

Sharon told Israel radio that he "knew the soldiers are alive" and that he held the Syrians responsible for their safe return.

Deputy Premier David Levy warned Monday that Israel had "twenty ways to hit Syria" if it did not turn over the eight soldiers.

Speaking at a ceremony on the Syrian Golan Heights, Levy demanded that the immediate release of the soldiers. He did not say what the 20 means of reprisal were, but added that efforts for the soldiers' release were being made at the political level.

The International Red Cross was asked to investigate whether the troops were abducted by Syrian forces and to locate them, a communiqué said. It said the disappearance was discovered Saturday after the army lost contact with a forward observation post north of Bhamdoun in central Lebanon.

Iraqis sink Turkish ship

ANKARA, Sept. 6 (AFP) — Iraqi forces sank a Turkish vessel Sept. 4, the Turkish Foreign Ministry confirmed here Monday.

The "Mars Transporter" was hit by three missiles fired from the shore from Iraqi military helicopters, which killed three crew members and wounded three more, the ministry said in a communiqué issued this afternoon.

But the ministry did not specify the type of the ship. Captain Adnan Tok and 29 surviving crew members were taken to Tehran aboard an Iranian transport plane, the communiqué said.

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Kingdom scrutinizes Prince Naif approves U.S. peace initiative pilgrimage security plan

RIYADH, Sept. 6 (SPA) — The new American Middle East peace proposals presented by President Ronald Reagan are now being studied by Saudi Arabia. Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal has been quoted as saying:

"In an interview with *Okaz* published Monday Prince Saud said the Kingdom's stance on these proposals would be announced at the proper time, after consultations and coordination with the Palestinian and Arab brothers and parties concerned with the region's security and stability."

In another interview with *Al-Nadwa* also published Monday Prince Saud said the Fez summit would enable the Palestinians to "have the upper say and strengthen their position."

"The Kingdom will continue to support the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people at the summit and will strive to reach a unified Arab stance on the Palestine question," he added.



Prince Saud Al-Faisal

To avoid 'unhappy experiences'

Study to determine stock market creation

JEDDAH, Sept. 6 — The creation of a stock exchange for Saudi Arabian bonds will depend on the conclusions of a study that will take two more years to complete. Commerce Undersecretary Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Zamil told *Al-Madinah* Monday. He said that American and Kuwaiti experiments will be thoroughly reviewed.

Dr. Zamil said that the Saudi Arabian government wants to avoid the possibility that such a market would lead to unhappy experiences for investors. He cited the pattern of the gold and silver rush, two years ago, in which everybody turned out to be a loser. He said that officials of the Ministry of Finance and National Economy feel that the market could lead to speculation without any economic usefulness for the economy.

Financial papers are being exchanged everywhere in Saudi Arabia now, the official admitted, but the time is not yet ripe to institutionalize the process. A full-fledged stock exchange will involve transactions worth billions of riyals; therefore no hasty decisions must be taken. Besides, the number of shares in the market is insufficient and public awareness of the importance of bonds

inadequate to warrant the establishment of the stock exchange, though the government encourages the circulation of shares.

Al-Madinah quoted a former professor at Jeddah's King Abdul Aziz University, Dr. Muhammad Abdul Latif Al-Emary, as saying that the stock exchange would greatly benefit the country's economy, especially since not so many people can now buy land and other real estate property. Moreover, he said, there is a huge number of shares in the market and Saudi Arabians had better keep their wealth within their country rather than invest it abroad. The paper also addressed a pressing appeal to the Kingdom's religious authorities to obtain a legal judgment as to whether the

establishment of a stock market would be in line with the precepts of the Holy Quran and Islamic tradition.

"The number of joint stock companies in Saudi Arabia is on the increase," Dr. Emary said. He cited the names of nine banks and financing and services, electricity, oil, gas, cement, intermediate industries, transport, publishing, hotel, real estate and fishing companies totaling more than 40. These companies have more than 368 million equities, an authorized capital of SR50 billion and a paid-up capital of more than SR45 billion. Also, Article 102 of the corporate law in the Kingdom encourages the circulation and exchange of such shares.

Prayer Times

	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Tuesday						
Fajr (Dawn)	4:41	4:40	4:11	3:57	4:21	4:50
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:19	12:20	11:51	11:38	12:02	12:32
Asr (Afternoon)	3:44	3:48	3:19	3:08	3:32	4:03
Maghreb (Sunset)	6:33	6:35	6:07	5:55	6:19	6:50
Isha (Night)	8:03	8:05	7:37	7:25	7:49	8:20

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nationality or political inclination, the interior minister said.

"We seek everyone's cooperation in serving pilgrims," he added. "One of the pilgrimage principles is that Muslims should be loving brothers in the holy lands and differences should be dissolved giving way to peacefulness and stability," he said. Prince Naif hoped that all pilgrims will cooperate and leave behind differences "which unfortunately exist between some Islamic countries."

"Our prime duty is to preserve security and stability for pilgrims and treat them equally, without discrimination," he said. However, exploiting the pilgrimage for personal or political reasons which serve certain individuals will not be tolerated, he added. "Even the Kingdom itself does not attempt to take advantage of the pilgrimage by carrying pictures of the king, the crown prince or other officials; so we reject such matters," Prince Naif added.

"The authorities emphasize cooperation but if they find people trying to disrupt the pilgrimage and pilgrims' security "we are capable of deterring them," the interior minister said.

Dealing with the pilgrimage plan, Prince Naif said the meeting reviewed the traffic and civil defense aspects to ensure that all preparations have been made and last year's

Ban on small cars maintained

JEDDAH, Sept. 6 (SPA) — The Interior Ministry issued a statement Monday banning small vehicles, cars which carry fewer than nine persons and small pick-ups, from entering the holy places or driving inside Makkah during the pilgrimage period.

The statement listed the five especially prepared parking lots outside Makkah and the holy places for small cars and stressed that the parking lots have been provided with basic services and necessary security measures.

Madinah's preparations inspected

MADINAH, Sept. 6 (SPA) — The pilgrimage plan and security measures for pilgrims visiting the Prophet's Mosque in Madinah was discussed here Monday during a meeting between Public Security Director Gen. Abdullah Al-Sheikh and Madinah Governorate Undersecretary Saad Al-Nasser Al-Sudairi.

Gen. Al-Sheikh had toured public security

17-flyover intersection to link highway traffic

DAMMAM, Sept. 6 (SPA) — A modern highway intersection comprising 17 independent flyovers will open to traffic as of Wednesday morning, officials announced Monday. The intersection, constructed by a national company at a cost of SR199 million, provides interchanges for the Alkhobar,



Prince Naif

remarks have been taken into consideration, he added. Limited changes have been made in this year's plan promoted by the completion of tunnels, flyovers or roads in Makkah and between Makkah and Mina, the prince said.

Speaking about pilgrims' sleeping in the streets of the holy places, Prince Naif said a complete solution has been reached for this problem, the solution is being studied now by a ministerial committee and will shortly create alternative accommodations for pilgrims. Concerned authorities, mutawifeen (pilgrimage guides) and the pilgrims themselves have joined officials in preparing suitable accommodations, he added.

This year's plan has benefited from the positive and negative aspects of the ban during the past two seasons.

The ban takes effect as of 8 a.m. Sept. 13 for cars coming from outside the Kingdom and as of 8 a.m. Sept. 20 from vehicles carrying pilgrims from inside the Kingdom. The ban ends at 8 a.m. Oct. 1. After leaving their vehicles at the parking lots, the pilgrims are to use public transportation which will be made available at every parking area.

Installation in Madinah and inaugurated a new building for the Madinah Traffic Department.

He expressed satisfaction with the preparations undertaken by the security authorities in Madinah.

"We hope the preparations will reflect to pilgrims as well as citizens the keenness to assure the comfort and safety for all," Al-Sheikh said.

Exhibited at the fair are expected to be building materials, components and services; construction trucks and equipments; instrumentation; mechanical and electrical services; prefabricated units; tools; services and consultancy.

Construction fair receives good response

By Suresh Shah
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Sept. 6 — The Middle East Construction and Municipal Services Exhibition organized at the Jeddah Expo Center on November 4-10, 1982, has received a very encouraging response from the participants with nearly 97 percent of the exhibition space already booked.

Following the success of the first two construction exhibitions held in Jeddah in 1980 and 1981, this one is jointly planned and managed by the Al-Harithy Company (Exhibitions and Services Division) of Jeddah with the Fairs and Exhibitions of London.

"Nearly 400 companies from various countries have already decided to participate in this prestigious event, a point worth noting is the large participation of Saudi Arabian construction companies this year booking more than one-third of the space," said Al-Harithy Exhibition Division Manager, George Samiah.

He told *Arab News* Monday, local construction companies have taken about 4,000 square meters of area of the total available space of over 11,200 sq. meters. Companies from countries participating in national groups with the support of their governments include the Britain, the United States, West Germany, France, South Korea, Finland and Turkey.

Many other companies are independently participating from Canada, Sweden, Spain, Portugal, Switzerland, Austria, Italy, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Holland and Bahrain.

Samiah said the exhibition is being organized at a time when Saudi Arabia, through its \$235 billion Third Five-Year Development Plan, is importing more construction equipment and materials, and using more imported services on a per capita basis than any other country in the world. Construction will account for over \$132 billion of this figure.

For the first time a section for the major municipal services and maintenance has been added to the exhibition, reflecting the increasing importance of this sector in the Kingdom's development plans. The tremendous growth in urban development in Saudi Arabia and its neighbors continue to place a heavy burden on existing water, sewerage, cleaning, maintenance and refuse disposal systems and emphasize the need for continued expansion, he added.

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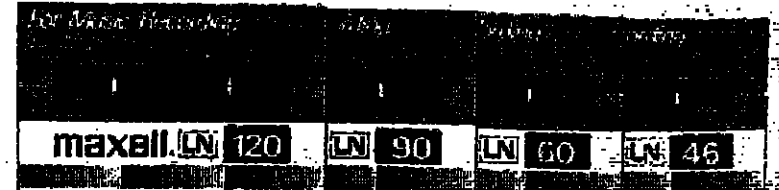


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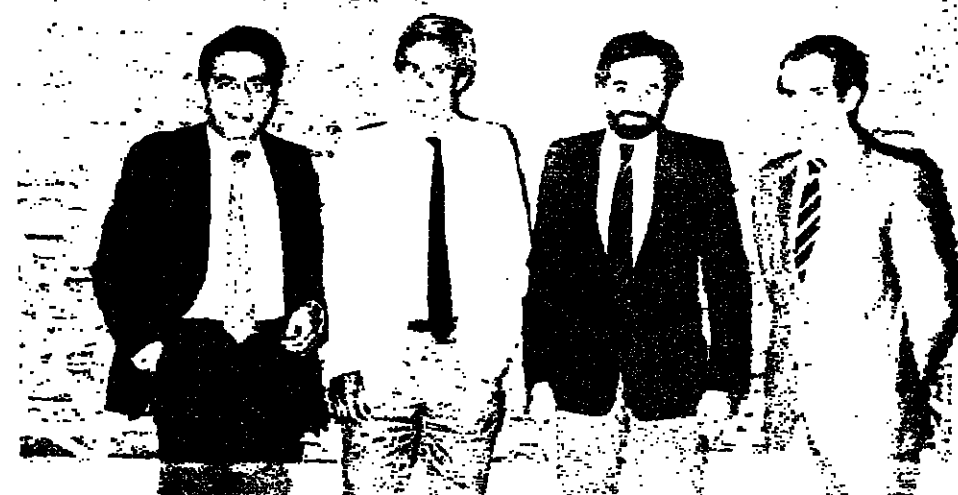
SR4.3b projects underway

An SR540 million project for water and sewage network is being built in Ahsa Region and its 38 satellite villages.

Have information about local news? Important upcoming events? Contributors with information about local news or stories of local interest should contact Dave Kaiser at 653-4743 or 653-2911, Jeddah.

stories of local interest should contact Dave Kaiser at 653-4743, or 653-2911, Jeddah.

even three depending upon the appetite. "Shrimp Curry Taj Mahal" was a more traditional "Chagara" dish combining the delights of local shrimp with the curry and flavors of the Indian subcontinent: SR54



SALAD, DESSERT BAR: The table shown above, with many vegetables and sweet delights first greets the customer entering the Red Sea Palace Hotel's Al Bouhaira Restaurant. Below, Haj preparations and general sales techniques are discussed by, left to right, Mobie El Din Ghoneim, assistant manager, Red Sea Palace Hotel, Jeddah; Bo Georg Modin, sales manager, Jeddah; Gene Brenner, sales manager, Jeddah; and Martin Isler, director of sales, Al Khozama Hotel, Riyadh.

The entrees were served with real showmanship. All dishes were served under a silver cover, which was removed by the waiters after everyone was served. Every dish was prepared to perfection and supplemented with rice brought by the waiter as soon as the main course was unveiled. Everyone enjoyed everything, even the one brave enough to order the shark.

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Israel drops call for autonomy negotiations

TEL AVIV, Sept. 6 (AP) — Charging that President Ronald Reagan's peace proposals "complicate" plans, a senior official said Monday Israel has dropped its call for an immediate resumption of the Palestinian autonomy talks. The official, who refused to be identified by name or position, said Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government believed it would take "weeks or months" to reopen the talks which have been frozen for six months.

The new position emerged in a briefing for European ambassadors by Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, the official told reporters. Shamir reportedly said he was "unhappy" with the Reagan plan and believed the "time" here was not right for resuming the talks.

The official said the autonomy talks would have to wait until the Lebanese problem is sorted out and all non-Lebanese forces leave that country.

U.S. special envoy Philip Habib will open talks in Tel Aviv on Sept. 24 on a withdrawal by Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian forces from Lebanon. Habib returns from a vacation in the United States on Sept. 22 to attend the inauguration of Bashir Gemayel as Lebanon's president. The next day, the Israeli official said.

Shamir was reported to have told the ambassadors that 8,856 fighters of the Palestine Liberation Organization had been evacuated from Beirut along with 6,062 troops of the Syrian Army and the Palestine Liberation Army commanded by Syria.

Egypt has said it would not return to the table to negotiate Palestinian autonomy in the occupied Arab territories until the last of Israel's invasion troops withdraw from Lebanon. Until now Israel's position was that it wanted to resume the stalled talks at any time. Only a few weeks ago it asked Washington to intervene with Cairo.

BRIEFS

CAIRO (R) — The Egyptian Interior Ministry has decided to release 140 people detained last October following the assassination of President Anwar Sadat, the semi-official daily *Al-Ahram* said Monday.

KUALA LUMPUR (AP) — Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat plans to visit Malaysia and other Southeast Asian nations soon, PLO representative Ahmad Al-Fara said here.

BEIRUT (R) — Lebanese President Elias Sarkis conferred Monday with the French, Italian and United States ambassadors on the role of the multinational force in Lebanon following the evacuation of Palestinian commandos.



ARRIVAL: Syrian President Hafez Assad is greeted by Moroccan King Hassan II upon his arrival at the Fez airport Sunday to attend the Arab summit.

Egypt raps Israeli settlement plan

CAIRO, Sept. 6 (Agencies) — The Egyptian government Monday condemned Israeli plans to erect seven new settlements in the occupied West Bank and called on the international community to oppose the decision.

A statement released by a foreign ministry official described the Israeli decision, which was announced Sunday, as an example of the Zionist state's record of "breaking resolutions and the Charter of the United Nations

and rules of International Law."

"Egypt strongly condemns this policy and the Israeli continuation in declaring establishment of settlements and calls on the whole world and the United States to oppose Israeli acts which are against the international rules and norms," the statement said. The comments were distributed by the government's Middle East News Agency.

Mubarak arrives for Belgrade talks

BELGRADE, Sept. 6 (R) — Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak arrived Monday for talks with Yugoslav leaders on bilateral relations and world affairs including the situation in the Middle East. Mubarak, accompanied by Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali, was welcomed by Yugoslav President Petar Stambolic, Prime Minister Milka Planic and Foreign Minister Lazar Mojsov.

The visit marks the first summit meeting

between the two states since the late President Anwar Sadat came to Yugoslavia in 1976. "I am pleased to come to Yugoslavia and continue the practice of direct high-level contacts between our two countries. Yugoslavia and Egypt are two of the main founders of the Nonaligned Movement," Mubarak said at the airport.

Officials said the Middle East will be one of the main subjects of Mubarak's talks.

Habib 'urgently' called back to U.S.

PARIS, Sept. 6 (AP) — U.S. special envoy Philip Habib has been called back to Washington immediately and will not make a scheduled stopover in Paris, the French Foreign Ministry said Monday.

Habib left Beirut last week after negotiating the settlement which allowed for the evacuation of Palestinian commandos from West Beirut. Habib then flew to Rome and

was to have traveled to Paris this week for a few days vacation before returning to Washington.

He also had planned to hold informal talks here with French External Relations Minister Claude Cheysson. But a ministry spokesman said Habib had been "urgently" called back to Washington and would not come to Paris.

China paper compares Begin to Hitler

PEKING Sept. 6 (AP) — China's leading newspaper has compared the Israeli government of Menachem Begin to Hitler and Japan's Hideki Tojo, and said it would meet the same fate.

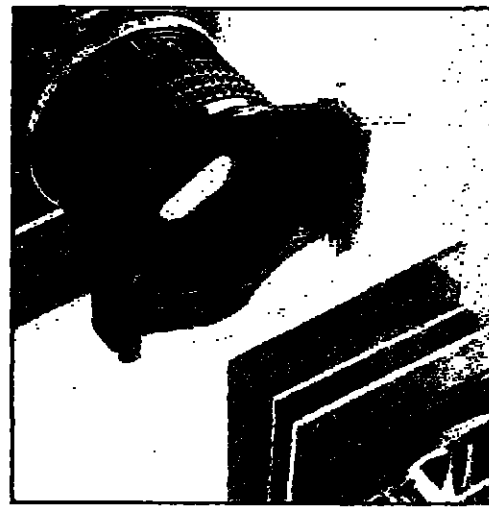
"At a time when they were prevailing, so many aggressors were so swollen with arrogance. In the end, one by one, they all became turbid froth and passed away by the great tide of history," the Communist Party newspaper

People's Daily said Sunday.

"Thus it was with Hitler and Hideki Tojo. How can Begin and company be an exception?" it asked. Tojo was Japan's prime minister during World War II.

The paper said the Palestine Liberation Organization had pulled out of Beirut after a nearly three-month fight with "Israeli aggressor troops," but had maintained its strength and vowed to carry on the struggle.

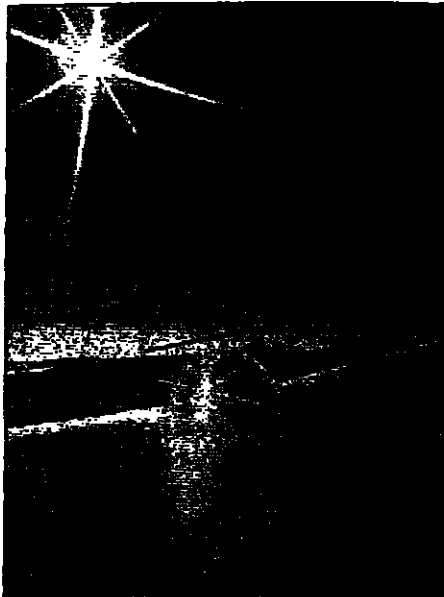
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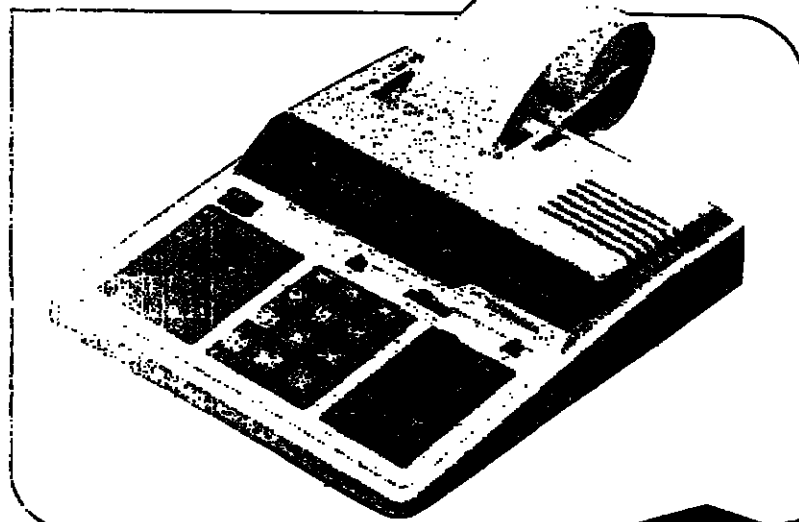
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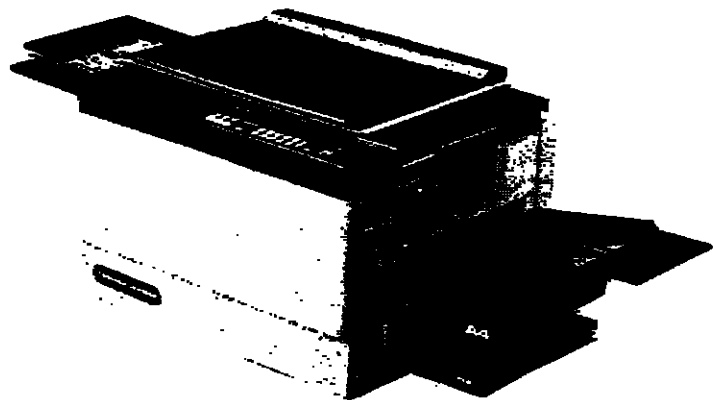
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Shultz rejects parleys with Cuba

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (R) — Secretary of State George Shultz said Sunday Cuba must change its behavior before the United States would negotiate on differences with its Caribbean island neighbor.

"There's nothing to talk about in the pattern of behavior we see in Cuba right now," Shultz said in a television interview. He was responding to criticism by the former top U.S. official in Havana, Wayne Smith, who called Saturday for a new, more flexible U.S. approach toward Cuba.

Smith, who headed the U.S. interests section in Cuba before quitting last month, accused the Reagan administration of ignoring overtures by Cuban President Fidel Castro for serious negotiations. "The trouble with Cuba is its behavior," Shultz said.

"When the behavior of Cuba changes, when it stops exporting revolution, when it stops sending arms to Nicaragua, when it stops feeding guerrilla movements designed to disrupt duly constituted government processes in the area, then there's something to talk about," Shultz said.

The secretary said Cuba had violated "all sorts of conditions we would attach to tolerable behavior" in Central America, the Caribbean and Africa.

In his criticism, Smith said 20 years of American confrontation with Cuba had failed to alter Castro's Marxist-Leninist philosophy. Smith said the United States should now adopt a strategy of gradual engagement, dealing with Cuba much as it does with its superpower adversary, the Soviet Union.

"I think we're on the right track," Shultz said. "I think the best strategy... and I'm sure the president does, with respect to Cuba, is right here we are. When they evidence some desire and willingness to change their behavior, then we'll respond to that."

Shultz dismissed the former envoy's charges that the administration lacked solid evidence to support assertions that Cuba sent huge amounts of arms to rebels in Central America.

Polls predict defeat of Spain's ruling coalition

MADRID, Sept. 6 (AFP) — Spain's ruling coalition Center Democratic Party (UCD) is tipped to suffer a crushing defeat in the Oct. 28 general elections as the country progressively splits into two camps — the left and the right.

With the official opening of the electoral campaign only a month away, on Oct. 6, public opinion polls this week unanimously predicted an easy victory for Felipe Gonzalez's Socialist Party.

The conservative Popular Alliance Party (AP) led by Manuel Fraga Iribarne was tipped as a close runner-up to the Socialists, with the five centrist parties lagging way behind.

According to a government survey leaked by a domestic press agency, the Socialists would sweep into power with a landslide 180 parliamentary seats, followed by the conservatives with 80, and the ruling UCD coming in with a mere 35.

The government's dissolution of parliament and call for early elections on Aug. 27 has caused further disarray amid the

deeply divided center-right UCD coalition that swept to power in 1979 to set up Spain's first democratically elected government since the death of Gen. Francisco Franco in 1975.

The weekly magazine *Cambio 16* said this week that the five centrist parties could win 102 seats if they united, but only 56 if each stood alone.

But cooperation between the five seems unlikely, given that the second ranking center party, the six-week-old Social Democratic (CDS), was set up by the founder of the UCD, former premier Adolfo Suarez Gonzalez.

Suarez's disaffection from the ruling center coalition has in fact been held partly responsible for dissension in the party as well as for the government's flagging popularity. He quit the center movement and set up a new party on grounds that the UCD was progressively turning to the right.

His resignation sparked a tide of departures by other leading centrist figures. This week alone, five civil governors, several

ranking officials and a crowd of local UCD leaders quit the movement to join Suarez's CDS.

But although the movement is growing in strength and popularity, the UCD's move to precipitate this elections will probably not give the new CDS party enough time to organize for the ballot.

As for the UCD, observers said it might finally decide to set up a coalition with Fraga Iribarne's rightist AP. The conservative leader, a former minister under Gen. Franco, has been urging the centrist to unite with the right to form a "natural majority".

UCD President Landelino Lavilla has so far refused such a coalition. But the conservative Press and Employers' Union now says this may be the only way to block a Socialist Party victory.

Meanwhile, both the Socialists and the conservative AP are putting the accent on moderation. Although the strife-torn center parties are fast losing ground on the political scene, the centrist electorate still

exists and has not yet forgotten that left-right divisions throughout the country triggered a bloody civil war in 1936.

In a related development, two senior Spanish bishops left for the Vatican Sunday and well-informed church sources said they would ask Pope John Paul to postpone his visit to Spain in October to avoid a clash with a general election campaign there.

Gabino Diaz Merchan and Fernando Sebastian, president and secretary-general of the Spanish Episcopal Conference, said they would make no recommendation, simply give the pope a study of the problem and leave the decision to him.

At an emergency meeting Saturday, 31 Spanish bishops discussed the fact that the visit, planned to run from Oct. 14 to 22, would coincide with the campaign for general elections called for Oct. 28.

Well-informed sources said a majority of the bishops were in favor of a postponement to early November so that the visit would avoid any political overtones.

Opposition leader held in St. Kitts

BASSE TERRE, St. Kitts, Sept. 6 (AP) — An opposition political leader in this Caribbean British associated state was arrested Saturday afternoon after Premier Kennedy Simmonds said some political leaders were "responsible" for the fire that burned the Supreme Court in Basse Terre last Wednesday.

Labor Party Chairman Fitzroy Bryant was arrested without bail and charged by police with giving speeches that were "inciting people to violence," but court and police spokesmen declined to reveal further details. He was arrested at his home in St. Kitts and taken to police headquarters in Basse Terre.

About 3,000 Labor Party followers held a protest rally shortly after Bryant's arrest, but no incidents were reported.

Another arson attempt against a people's action movement party office in Charleston, on the off-island of Nevis, is being investigated by police, after a gasoline-soaked rope was found there the same day the Supreme Court burned in Basse Terre.

A \$5,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the would-be arsonists was offered by police on Friday before Bryant's arrest.

NATO, Warsaw Pact to begin war games

BRUSSELS, Sept. 6 (AP) — Allied armies reinforced by 18,000 troops shipped from the United States are taking part this autumn in European war games that will test lessons learned in Britain's battle for the Falklands.

Meanwhile, the Hungarian news agency MTI announced Sunday in Budapest that the united armed forces of the Warsaw Pact member states will hold maneuvers codenamed "Shield 82" on Bulgarian territory and territorial waters of the Black Sea Sept. 25-Oct. 1.

More than 250,000 soldiers from a dozen North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries

will be fighting mock battles in the annual "Autumn Forge" maneuvers. Among the participants will be a company of British Marines who fought in the Falkland Islands.

"One thing we have learned from the Falklands is the destructions of new defensive weapons on the need for speed in countering them," said a NATO officer planning the maneuvers.

As a result, he said, this year's exercises will emphasize quick reaction to crises. On Sept. 13, in the first major action, 1,800 members of the 82nd Airborne Division and equipment

to fill eight other C-141 cargo planes will be airlifted from Ft. Bragg, North Carolina, and parachuted into a field near Wurzburg, West Germany. It will be the biggest non-stop trans-Atlantic maneuver in history, involving three times more men than the first such airborne exercise in 1980. No estimate of the cost of the NATO maneuvers has been made.

The Warsaw Pact maneuvers will be commanded by Bulgarian Defense Minister Army Gen. Dobri Dzhurov and will be attended by 60,000 troops and naval forces. MTI said.

Chances dim for reactivating Indian satellite

NEW DELHI, Sept. 6 (AP) — India's U.S.-built weather and communications satellite remained out of service Sunday and prospects dimmed for restoring it to use.

The trouble-plagued satellite refused to respond to a series of commands from ground control to stabilize its position and its "available fuel would now appear to have been completely depleted," space headquarters at Bangalore, southern India, announced. The satellite was launched April 10 at Cape Canaveral, after two postponements. A series of technical problems kept it from going into full operation.

First, the solar sail refused to open up, causing heat problems, loss of power and excessive fuel consumption that scientists said would reduce its life from seven to 2½ years.

The main weather forecasting feature — sending cloud pictures to earth at three-hour intervals — had to be given up earlier in summer after the satellite had helped provide valuable early warnings of seasonal monsoon rainstorms. In mid-August, the satellite made it possible to launch India's first nationwide television network and engineers had been augmenting the overloaded telephone system

with new satellite intercity links.

But all of its telecommunications circuits had to be shut down Saturday when the satellite suddenly lost its attitude orientation, meaning it could no longer be stabilized at the proper angle to sun and earth. Space headquarters said causes of the loss of attitude and fuel were being investigated.

The satellite, INSAT-1, is the first of two identical multipurpose satellites that India ordered from Ford Aerospace Co. of Palo Alto, California, at a total cost of \$130 million. The second is scheduled for launching next year.

Soviet paper raps Amnesty

MOSCOW, Sept. 6 (R) — A Moscow newspaper has attacked the human rights organization Amnesty International, branding it a subversive center dedicated to battling against communism.

The daily, *Sovetskaya Rossiya* (Soviet Russia) said the London-based organization's image as an impartial campaigner for victims of repression all over the world was nothing but a mask which hid its true nature. "The activities of Amnesty International are in fact chiefly aimed against the Soviet Union and other Socialist countries," the newspaper said.

It said three senior Amnesty officials in Britain and the United States were working for the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency. The organization was regularly used by other Western secret services as well, it added.

Amnesty was in fact "one of the most powerful and active subversive centers" operating against Moscow, the daily said. As well as interfering in Soviet affairs, it also created a distorted image of the Soviet Union among the Western public.

Amnesty, which has frequently taken up the cases of Soviet dissidents, has often been attacked by Moscow in the past. The newspaper gave no reason for the latest broadside.

Hanoi to allow kids' emigration

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 6 (AP) — The Vietnamese government plans to authorize emigration to the United States for 63 children born of American fathers during the Vietnam War, Vietnamese Foreign Minister Nguyen Co. Thach told the Los Angeles *Herald Examiner*.

Thach indicated that the government would gradually allow all the children fathered by U.S. soldiers in Vietnam to leave the country. By U.S. estimates, there were some 2,000 Vietnamese-Americans born during the war.

The interview was conducted by *Herald Examiner* publisher Francis Dale, who visited Hanoi late last month with a delegation from the Church World Service.

Asked specially about the case of 63 mixed-parentage children whose histories had been obtained by the Church group, Thach replied, "We want to release all of them, but those can go right away. You have my word on it."

The minister also expressed hopes that relations between the United States and Vietnam would improve in the future.

BRIEFS

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Twenty persons were injured Sunday when demonstrators protesting construction of a new runway at Frankfurt's Rhein Main International Airport clashed with police. Police said about 100 mostly youthful persons broke away from about 500 demonstrators and bombarded police with stones, bottles and paint bags. Police detained eleven suspects.

PANAMA CITY (AP) — Seven persons, including three children, were killed when two buses collided on a highway near here Sunday and then crashed into a group of people standing along the side of the road, authorities said. Police said the cause of the accident was unknown. Four other children were reportedly injured.

AMSTERDAM (AFP) — The *Strias*, flagship of the environmental pressure group Greenpeace, has left the French port of Brest to follow two Dutch ships carrying radioactive waste, Greenpeace officials said. The Dutch ships were carrying 6,000 tons of radioactive waste material from Belgium and Switzerland to be dumped into the Atlantic 700 kilometers off the Spanish coast. The

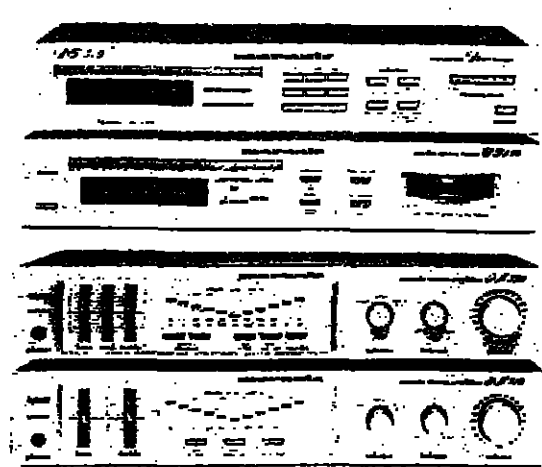
protest ship will try to prevent the dumping of the nuclear material.

PLYMOUTH, England (AP) — The wreck of Britain's first submarine was towed under water Sunday to the coast of this southwest England port in what the Royal Navy described as "a remarkably successful salvage operation." The submarine, which sank on its way to the scrapyard three miles off the Eddystone lighthouse in 1913, is to go on display at the Royal Navy's submarine museum at Gosport, Hampshire.

NEW DELHI (AP) — The death toll rose to 60 Sunday in the bootleg tragedy in Kerala, India's southernmost state, authorities reported. About 300 persons who drank the deadly brew were still in hospitals, some in serious condition, in Cochin.

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Police arrested 55 Haitian exiles here Sunday in connection with possible conspiracy, chief of police Maj. Gen. Felix Hermida Gonzalez said. Hermida Gonzalez told reporters the 55 Haitian exiles were meeting at the home of a former sergeant in the Haitian Army in Haina Haina, in the outskirts of the capital.

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COMMUNISM BACKFIRES

The new constitution of the People's Republic of China has called for the abolition of the posts of chairman and vice-chairman in a clear attempt to wipe out the personality cult embodied by the late Mao Tse-tung and his cultural revolutionary insanity.

The document also urges the removal of class war from the list of the party's priorities which is an important landmark in Communist ideology to foment civil war and commotion. Its removal indicates a major departure by the ruling party from Communist dogma into more reasonable ways of peaceful coexistence and fair class competition.

The country of 1,000 million people has been the victim of various influences which have militated against its welfare and prosperity. The Communist ideology that Mao had imposed on it has backfired and together with the cultural revolution has made it one of the backward countries in the world. The collectivization of the forties and fifties led to loss of potential and the revolution cost the country a whole generation of progress when almost anything not of impeccable revolutionary purity was suspect and therefore subject to dismissal.

Perhaps, the new constitution will try to remedy all that and introduce a unique Chinese way of life, including government and economy. Communism is alien to the Chinese people and they have said so loudly and clearly. They said by refusing to give off their best for the ruling party with the result that China is a net importer of foodstuffs, whereas it could have become the granary of Asia. While Mao was disrupting life in the country, other countries of comparable size or smaller have become self-sufficient in food. Only galloping population has prevented them from actually exporting some of the surplus.

But all is not lost. China has already shed some of the glaring trappings of Communist ideology and more is to come. It has accepted to retain the free market enterprise of Hong Kong and offered to do the same with the Republic of China — Taiwan — in the event of unification.

These are significant concessions to be made by a Communist state and time may soon come when the mainland itself adopts greater liberalization measures and recognize the futility of communism as a whole.

Saudi Arabian press review

Al-Riyadh Monday called on the U.S. to recognize immediately the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) as the sole representative of the Palestinian people and initiate a direct dialogue with the organization to resolve the Middle East problem.

The paper said it was proper for the U.S. to announce immediately its recognition of the PLO and enter into a "direct dialogue without resorting to mediators because the Palestinians are one of the major parties to this problem."

"The new American Middle East peace proposals come at a time the Arabs are suffering from disintegration," it added.

Al-Madina urged Arab leaders to "unite and not allow their differences to surface again after defeats in the past." The paper believed the Fez summit was capable of forging a "new phase through a give-and-take attitude."

"The enemies of the Arab nation have found a golden chance in Arab differences to liquidate the nation," the paper said.

Okaz said the Arab people have placed a great historic responsibility in their leaders to realize

their ambitions and aspirations. "If the Arabs fail to reconcile during the summit, then the Arab nation will again witness more setbacks, and loss of land and blood," the paper added.

Al-Jazirah called on Arab leaders to assess the international stand on Arab rights to determine a proper Arab attitude toward world powers. "We should know how much the Americans, the Soviets, the West Europeans and other international groups have offered to the Arabs in their conflict with Israel," the paper said.

It added that nobody in the world would be keen to safeguard Arab rights except the Arabs themselves. "So the Arabs should rely more on their strength and unite to recover their rights," the paper said.

Al-Yom called on Arab leaders to devise a unanimous Arab stand to "confront the Israeli enemy's plots in the region."

The paper highlighted King Fahd's "positive and effective" role and the Saudi monarch's call for Arab unity and intensification of efforts to "encounter Israel's treacherous aggression and put an end to its arrogance." (SPA)

Socialist plan may block Palme comeback

By Chris Mosey

STOCKHOLM — Olof Palme's hopes of a political comeback in this month's Swedish general election may be torpedoed by a Socialist plan that would allow for trade union takeover of private industry. He faces opposition from such diverse sources as Abba, the country's (and arguably the world's) No. 1 pop group, former Swedish world heavyweight boxing champion Ingemar Johansson, opera star Birgit Nilsson and Sweden's favorite TV weather forecaster, Miss Asa Boden.

In a nation where elections are normally exciting, the 1982 contest promises to be an exception. It could be the first time in 54 years that Sweden emerges with a Conservative prime minister, and the Communists could be eclipsed by a new Environment Party, less because of their policies and more because of the damaging impact of repeated sightings (and one capture) of suspected Soviet submarines in neutral Swedish waters.

For Palme, whose international reputation has not been enhanced by his failure as United Nations mediator in the war between Iran and Iraq, the vote on Sept. 19 will be his supreme test. Having led the Social Democrats into two shock defeats in 1976 and 1979, it is doubtful his leadership can survive a third. The right-wing of the party has already sharpened its knives, touting the mild-mannered, less contentious Hans Gustafsson as a successor.

On paper it still looks good for Palme. The Social Democrats are well ahead in all public opinion polls but opposition is hardening to the party's plan for introduction of so-called wage-earner funds. These would be financed by the "excess" profits of successful companies and a small proportion of workers' wages and would be run by elected committees of trade unionists, buying up shares Swedish industry.

Swedish industry is bitterly opposed to the scheme and has harnessed an array of celebrities to convince the electorate that they should vote against it.

The Social Democrats owe their resurgent popularity to the present prime minister, Thorbjorn Falldin, and his dismal record in holding together successive coalition governments of his own Center Party with the Conservatives and Liberals. Falldin, a sheep farmer from the far north, has a charisma level of zero, and under his guidance the foreign debt is increasing at the staggering rate of \$250,000 an hour, borrowing made necessary to prop up a public sector which employs a third of the 4,500,000 work force.

Disenchantment with Falldin's Center Party and the Liberals, led by Foreign Minister Ola Ullsten, will also produce a bumper crop of votes for the Conservatives. If the non-Socialist parties do win, it is likely to be Conservative leader Ulf Adelsohn who will head the next government.

However Adelsohn's image remains sadly dented by a trip he made to the carnival in Rio de Janeiro last year during a government crisis. Despite his protestations that it was "the fulfillment of a boyhood dream," the incident, following as it did a visit to the South Seas during which he was photographed wearing a grass skirt, damaged his popularity with Swedes, who are not exactly famous for their ability to enjoy a joke.

Palme, on the other hand, has scored considerable points by graciously pleading with the state-owned TV company for the reinstatement of weather forecaster Asa Boden. She has been removed from the screen after publicly opposing the Social Democrat's wage-earner funds plan.

In such a finely balanced contest, Palme's gesture could prove decisive. Many Swedes hold Miss Boden personally responsible for this year's summer, the longest and hottest of the decade. (ONS)

Will peace initiative put U.S., Israel on collision course?

By Arthur Max

TEL AVIV — The new American peace proposals for the Middle East pit the strength and prestige of U.S. President Ronald Reagan against the implacable will of Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin in a struggle that further undercuts Begin's already weakened alliance with the United States.

To Begin, Reagan's peace package was more than an unacceptable challenge to Israel's fundamental vision of peace with the Palestinians while retaining a foothold in the occupied West Bank. It also was a personal affront to this stiffly proud leader and sharpened the conflict with his political rivals in Israel, who give qualified support to the Reagan plan.

Defense Minister Ariel Sharon said Saturday Reagan had made "a grave and regrettable mistake" in trying to force his ideas on Israel. "And it won't succeed. There is no chance of anyone from the outside dictating a plan like this to us."

Sharon said Washington "will have no choice but to back down on the plan because it cannot be carried out. We not only reject it, we refuse to discuss it."

Sources close to Begin say Israel's angry rebuff would have been softened if Reagan had consulted on the plan with Israel first.

The specific proposals had been heard unofficially before. But Israel was taken by surprise that Reagan packaged them, cleared them with Jordan, consulted on them with Egypt, then outlined them on nationwide television before Israel could respond. This violated written undertakings by the Nixon and Ford administrations to consult Israel before launching any new initiative, say the Israelis. Instead, Reagan's letter to Begin with the plan's details already incited a reaction by Jordan's King Hussein.

"I was boiling. I thought I was going crazy when I heard the speech," said one official in Begin's inner circle.

Begin is super-sensitive to Israel's dependence on the United States for political and military support. He thinks of the U.S.-Israeli relationship as an alliance of equals. In one emotional outburst last year after Washington imposed sanctions on Israel for the third time in six months, Begin accused the United States of treating Israel like "a vassal state" or a "banana republic."

Relations have been bumpy since then, with the clash of wills peaking during Israel's siege of Beirut last month. A furious Reagan demanded that Israel stop bombing the city and disrupting diplomacy for a Palestinian evacuation.

The Begin cabinet sharply rejected the Reagan blueprint as a deviation from the 1978 Camp David accords, the only framework it recognizes for discussing the Palestinian problem and Mideast peace. The next step is for Egypt and Israel to refine Camp David's plan for Palestinian autonomy in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, says Israel.



Begin replies to Reagan's Mideast peace plan!

The proposals speak of a freeze in Jewish settlements, participation in autonomy by the Palestinians, Palestinian control over internal security and a strong link between the Palestinians and Jordan. Israel said no to all these points and accused Reagan of predetermining negotiations on the final status of the occupied territories.

The opposition Labor Party, however, gave its support to the Reagan plan and said it would campaign for its acceptance. Party leader Shimon Peres called it "a proper step in the right direction." Labor's view is that the Palestinian question can be resolved only with Jordan and that Begin's hopes for incorporating the West Bank into Israel would mean that Arabs would eventually outnumber Jews in occupied Palestine.

Begin supporters accuse Peres of encouraging the Reagan initiative in his visits to Washington and of advising the administration to use its leverage on his

own government. Peres denied the charges.

But the Reagan plan has deepened the internal rift and heightened unfriendly rivalries. It was a rare instance when the government failed to rally opposition support in a major foreign policy crisis.

Israel's negative reaction was expected in Washington, but U.S. officials say the president gambled that his proposals could get the autonomy talks off dead center. The Israelis say Reagan's plan could backfire in three ways:

— They say the United States has effectively abandoned its role as a mediator between Egypt and Israel, reducing its influence on Israeli negotiators.

— They feel cheated after Reagan left them in the dark despite a commitment for prior consultations. "He is offering us more commitments as part of this plan," said one senior official. "But now we know what these commitments are worth."

— Reagan's move throws into question whether the talks can even resume. Officials here say they are ready to talk "on the same basis as before." The unspoken implication is that Israel may not return to the table unless the Americans drop their plan as an operative position.

At the same time the Israelis have left an escape clause by refusing to refer to the Reagan proposals as a peace plan. Deputy Premier Simcha Ehrlich called them "ideas presented to us as food for thought." (AP)

Letter to the editor

American racism

Sir,
American racism has surfaced once again in a very ugly form: the attacking of foreign students whose only crime is that they are foreign. According to the account of the attack as reported by the Associated Press, five Saudi Arabian students were hospitalized after being attacked by 24 club-wielding thugs. According to the story which was published in *Arab News*, the Americans attacked the Saudi students because they were jealous of the Saudis' cars and were threatened by "competition," whatever that means. One central question emerges from this whole scene. Would the Americans have attacked German or French or Italian students who owned similar cars?

The answer, in my view, is NO. Some Americans, it seems, cannot accept people who "look" different and come from a "different" cultural background. Fortunately, however, decent, educated Americans realize the diversity of the U.S. population and have learned to adapt to various languages, religions and customs. It follows, then, that these same decent, educated Americans can (and will) adapt to the diversity brought into the U.S. from recent immigrants and foreigners studying in America. It is to be hoped, as well, that decent, educated Americans will not only tolerate the presence of foreign students, but will invite them into their homes and, in general, welcome them as guests of the country.

I regret to say, however, that the unprovoked attack on the Saudi students, is proof of the fact that not all are welcome in America. I wonder what these students will tell their families about America when they return to their home country.

Meanwhile I have been treated well as a guest worker in Saudi Arabia. Arab hospitality has made

it possible for me to make many friends here. Saudis are teaching me their religion, customs and language. In spite of the recent carnage in Lebanon, in which Israeli forces used American-made offensive weapons against innocent women and children, I have never been abused verbally or physically. The deep anguish felt by all Arabs as a result of America's unqualified support for the Israelis has not been twisted into an ugly racist backlash, although Arabs would (by Ottoman standards) have a far greater reason to smash Americans' cars (and Americans' heads) than Ottomans have in smashing Saudis' cars (and Saudis' heads).

The fact is that such an uncivilized act in Saudi Arabia would be unthinkable. Here people live in the security of an almost crime-free society. Guests and Saudi Arabian citizens alike are protected from hooliganism by laws written from the teachings of the Prophet Muhammad. So the real reason that Saudis do not commit barbaric acts against their guests is that they are faithful to the teachings of Islam. What a shock it must be, then, to the families of the young men who were attacked by the mob in Ottumwa. Such a crime would be unthinkable in their own country. Such an act is uncivilized by any standard.

I trust that the 24 criminals will be arrested and prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law, regardless of their status in the community. As an American citizen, I urge the decent people of Ottumwa not to rest until justice is done.

Sincerely yours
Bibi Neelley
English Language Instructor
P.O. Box 167—C.C. 452
Jeddah

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 7th, the 250th day of 1982. There are 115 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

1599 — Britain's Earl of Essex signs truce with Irish rebel Tyrone.

1714 — Treaty of The Hague, known as the Grand Alliance, is signed, under which Britain, Holland and the Roman Empire ally against France.

1714 — France signs peace of Baden with Roman Empire whereby France keeps Alsace and Strasbourg.

1812 — Russians begin retreat after defeat by French at Borodino and begin to abandon Moscow.

1848 — Serfdom is abolished in Austria.

1901 — Peace of Peking ends boxer rebellion in China.

1939 — German Army overruns Pomerania and Silesia in Poland.

1945 — U.S. President Harry Truman, at end of World War II, receives surrender papers signed by Japanese aboard battleship *Missouri*.

1958 — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev says any U.S. attack on China will be regarded as an attack on the Soviet Union.

1962 — Laos establishes diplomatic relations with China and North Vietnam.

1974 — The United States stops delivery of uranium fuel to India until that nation clarifies its policy on nuclear test.

1975 — Two men rob Paris bank of \$1.35 million, escape in police chase.

1978 — Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egypt President Anwar Sadat hold first face-to-face meeting of the Camp David summit.

1979 — U.S. President Jimmy Carter announces \$33 billion plan for deploying 200 new MX mobile missiles.

Thought for today:

The main difference between men and women is that men are lunatics and women are idiots — a British writer.

Aftermath of Falklands War

Gibraltar border gates remain tightly closed

By William Tuohy

GIBRALTAR (LAT) — The road signs say "Spain Ahead" but at the frontier itself, beyond the great, hulking rock of Gibraltar, the border gates are tightly closed.

They were scheduled to be opened by Spain last April 20, setting the stage for talks between Britain and Spain on the future of the Rock and its 29,000 inhabitants. But the Falkland Islands war changed all that. Spain sided with Argentina. Madrid and London postponed the talks indefinitely and the frontier gates here at Gibraltar never opened.

Now, in the baking Iberian sun, a soldier of the Staffordshire Regiment patrols the British side of the fence, while a member of Spain's Guardia Civil stands a few yards distant. In this unfriendly atmosphere, the issue is not just the future of this crown colony but the full range of Anglo-Spanish relations, including Spain's pending application to join the European Economic Community and its recent acceptance in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

"Britain will veto Spain's membership in the Common Market if the Spanish do not reopen the border," a senior diplomat here said. "For as Prime Minister (Margaret) Thatcher said, it is inconceivable that there could be a closed border between two European member states."

In the nearly three centuries that the British have held the Rock, relations between the two countries have been tested time and again over Spanish claims of sovereignty. When Francisco Franco ordered the frontier closed in 1969, the ties reached a low point. For the closure put a hard squeeze on Gibraltar.

— Tourism, the colony's No. 2 income earner behind its military payroll, plummeted. Most visitors had come to the colony via Spain on European package tours, and the closed frontier left only the more expensive options of flying in or taking a boat from Morocco across the strait of Gibraltar.

— Gibraltarians with relatives in Spain — and there are many — could no longer drive up for a visit but had to take roundabout trips to get to towns like La Linea just beyond the frontier.

— Household work and other menial jobs that used to be taken by Spaniards could now be filled only by enticing Moroccans to make the trip from North Africa, a more expensive option.

— Fresh foods, sent in from Spain before 1969, also must come by water now.

The Gibraltarian establishment does not like the situation. It wants the border open, good relations with Spain and the business that would follow. Others here would just as soon leave things as they are. They see Gibraltar as a comfortable, model society, isolated from some of the unpleasant aspects of modern life across the frontier.

Many Gibraltarians would like to become citizens of Spain, if the results of a 1967 referendum still hold generally true: 12,138 voters preferred to remain British, while 44 said they would accept Spanish sovereignty.

Sir Joshua Hassan, chief minister of the colony's 15-member elected assembly, said Franco miscalculated if he thought closing

the border could change Gibraltarian sentiment or force the British to give in on sovereignty.

"In Madrid," Hassan said, "they used to think Spain could live without Gibraltar, but Gibraltar couldn't live without Spain. Of course, it didn't turn out that way."

With the help of government subsidies from London, Gibraltar survived the loss of tourists and other trade. The military payroll at the big British Navy base and dockyard kept things going.

"You can't blame the Gibraltarians for not wanting to join the Spanish fascist dictatorship," said Nicholas Bethell, a member of the British House of Lords and a supporter of self-determination for Gibraltar. "And Gen. Franco went about it all the wrong way. He should have kept the frontier open and encouraged closer relations between Spain and Gibraltar, offering higher education in Spain to the Gibraltarians."

"He then could have let nature take its course, and with an open border and a liberal Spanish policy, Gibraltar might have looked more favorably toward some formal political arrangement with Spain."

"As it is, Gibraltarians are forced to send their children to England for higher education, and this has strengthened their ties to Great Britain."

"Spain tried the nasty way instead of the nice way and has succeeded only in alienating the Gibraltarians."

Dismissing those who call Gibraltar a colonial anachronism that should be returned to Spain to eliminate tension between London and Madrid, Prime Minister Thatcher said recently she will uphold the 1969 Gibraltar constitution, which says the British government will never "enter into an agreement under which the people of Gibraltar pass under the sovereignty of another state against their freely and democratically expressed wishes."

Nor would the post-Falklands British parliament, which must vote on any change in Gibraltar's sovereignty, be likely to cede the Rock to Spain.

The British have occupied Gibraltar since 1704. It was ceded by Spain in 1713 in the Treaty of Utrecht, which Spain now claims was signed under duress.

The Rock was one of the pillars of Hercules to the ancient world. The name Gibraltar is a corruption of Jebel Tariq, or Mountain of Tariq, from the Moorish leader Tariq ibn Ziyad who built a castle on the Rock in A.D. 711.

Britain imported workers from Genoa, Malta and Portugal to colonize Gibraltar and to support its military activities there. Over the years, many of these immigrants took Spanish spouses, creating today's mixed-nationality Gibraltarian.

The issue in Gibraltar today is not whether the Rock should revert to Spanish rule but whether the frontier should be reopened. The latter possibility had caused considerable optimism in commercial quarters here, particularly among businessmen involved in travel and tourism.

"We used to get about 800,000 tourists a year," said John Gaggero, whose family is involved in shipping, aviation and travel.



THE ROCK: A British airplane is seen here on Gibraltar's small airport. Following the Falklands War, the Rock has become an increased diplomatic problem.

That fell to 130,000 last year.

"We had forecast some 5,000 to 10,000 arrivals a day in the height of the season if the border was opened (in April), which could have meant as many as 1.5 million to 2 million tourists a year — which would have been an enormous lift to the economy."

Other Gibraltarians, however, would leave the border gates closed. Some fear that the colony could be affected by the high unemployment and crime rates that exist in the impoverished Andalusia region of Spain just across the border.

"You have to realize that Gibraltar has long been free of many of the problems that affect much of the Western world," one resident said.

"There's very little unemployment here, there is no drug problem, crime or violence to speak of, and most people have never driven a car faster than 20 miles an hour."

"Gibraltar is a peninsula about three miles long and three-quarters of a mile wide, but it is more like an island — and an isolated one at

that," the Gibraltarian said.

Britain, represented here by a London-appointed governor, has responsibility for Gibraltar's defense, foreign affairs and internal security. Domestic affairs are handled by the elected assembly and a council of ministers.

A high proportion of the work force is employed by the British military. About 2,000 work at the dockyard and naval base. In effect, the British government is subsidizing Gibraltar to the tune of about \$50 million a year through the payroll.

The British government, however, decided last year to phase out the naval dockyard here, with the loss of perhaps 1,000 jobs, leaving only the naval base.

"If we don't find a commercial operator for the dockyards, and the frontier remains closed, it will be an absolute disaster for the economy," said Hassan, the chief minister, who has been lobbying London to keep the dockyard open.

Joseph J. Bossano, a labor union leader and

head of the Socialist Labor Party, opposes even considering finding a civilian operator for the dockyard. Bossano believes that a commercial operation would have to cut shipyard workers' wages to compete with other Mediterranean yards.

"The Spanish rates are only half of the wages in our dockyard," he said, "and thus would be unacceptable to us." Bossano has said he would lead a strike of shipyard workers, or refuse to unload supplies from abroad, if the dockyard goes commercial, a threat which Hassan calls Bossano's "scorched earth policy."

They say that if the border reopens, tourism will be a major industry," Bossano said. "But you don't turn a skilled shipwright into a tourist chef overnight."

Hassan and most of the rest of Gibraltar's establishment believes that only an open border can counter the economic effect of a closed dockyard.

Old woman aids sailors at Toledo

By Jack A. Seamounts

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — When the French ship *Penmarc'h* sailed into the Port of Toledo this week to on-load tons of grain bound for Spain, a tiny, tanned woman was on the docks to greet the vessel.

As soon as the big bow and stern lines were tied fast, Mrs. Katherine Leslie scrambled up the 70-foot gangplank to meet Capt. Yves Luce, commander of the *Penmarc'h*.

In the process, Mrs. Leslie slipped on the oily ladder and nearly spent her 71st birthday in the murky waters of Maumee Bay. "I almost went into the drink," she laughed later, brushing dirt from her white pants and navy blazer. Mrs. Leslie is the sole representative in Toledo of a worldwide agency called the Seamen's Service Organization. Operated mostly by volunteers, the organization provides hospitality, some transportation and shopping services for foreign sailors tied up in American ports.

In larger coastal cities, the Seamen's Service Organization maintains clubs and sleeping quarters for the sailors. In Toledo, the group is limited to Mrs. Leslie and her van, which carried foreign sailors into the downtown area. For the past 20 years, she's been on hand when Russian, French, Norwegian, Spanish, German and Dutch ships pulled into Toledo.

Mrs. Leslie says the ships' visits have never been dull. There was the English captain, a World War II hero who dropped dead of a heart attack in Toledo on his first merchant marine trip. And the Greek who was thrown in jail after he tugged the arm of a woman in a shopping center, seeking directions. Then there were the Russians who wanted to buy blue jeans and wigs to take home.

Capt. Luce said, "In Europe, people don't seem as interested in coming aboard to help. Russia used to have a very good organization, but now foreign sailors are under the supervision of the government."

Mrs. Leslie operates the SSO in Toledo on about \$3,500 a year, mostly donations from shipping agents, import-export companies and commercial shippers. Often, the freighters that pull into Maumee Bay or carrying passengers, and Mrs. Leslie helps them too. "The sailors all want to shop for certain things, the Russians wanted 'real levis' with the tags on them. No designer jeans. They bought all they could find."

"The Spanish sailors wanted four blood pressure machines, one for the officers, one for the sailors and two to take home. They checked their blood pressures the whole time they were in port."

Many of the sailors buy women's cosmetics to take back home to their wives, Mrs. Leslie said, and most buy gifts for their children. "I took the Spanish sailors to a drug store and they spent between \$200 and \$300 on toothpaste, cologne, shampoo and bubblebath."

When an Indian ship arrived from the Bay of Bengal, Mrs. Leslie recalled, the crew marched to the nearest supermarket and cleaned out the fresh fruits and vegetables. "They'd run out of vegetables in the Gulf of Mexico and we were the first stop they'd had," she said.

When the British captain died, Mrs. Leslie took charge, called the coroner and wired the man's wife in England for instructions. After the body was cremated, Mrs. Leslie put the urn containing the captain's ashes on a plane home. "I still get letters from his wife," she said.

Some years ago, a Greek sailor got lost in a shopping center and feared he'd missed his ship. He didn't speak English and approached a Greek woman who was shopping, speaking in his native tongue. As she tried to walk away, the man tugged on her arm, appealing for help.

In the subsequent confusion, the sailor was taken away to jail. "He learned you never, never stop someone in a shopping mall," said Mrs. Leslie, who bailed the man out at 2 a.m. One advantage to SSO transportation is that the foreign sailors don't have to walk downtown after dark from the docks, a high crime area. When two Japanese officers tried it last year, they were beaten and robbed.

Mrs. Leslie says over the years, she's seen an increase in the number of women in the merchant marine. "And most of them have very responsible positions," she said. "On one Finnish ship, the radio operator was a woman who had to compete with the men for the job. She was a bright one."

The only predictable sailors, Mrs. Leslie said, are the Russians. "The first thing they do is go to the (Toledo) zoo and talk to the bears," Mrs. Leslie said. "I don't know what it is they're saying, but the bears do — they always talk back."

1 Colombian in 100 has a bullet in future

By Geoffrey Matthews

BOGOTA (LOS) — Millions of urban Colombians live in a state of siege because of an ever escalating crime rate. Crime Colombian-style comes in every variety: murder, kidnapping, bank robberies, muggings, extortion, fraud, pick pocketing and counterfeiting.

Crime is of far more concern to ordinary Colombians than the big-time criminals who smuggle in most of the marijuana and cocaine consumed in the United States, or subversive groups like the April 19 Movement. The activities of both were used by the government to justify the state of siege — recently lifted — but it is the seemingly relentless spiral in the crime rate which alarms most Colombians.

Crime is a problem throughout the region but nowhere has it reached the proportions of Colombia. Enter Colombia from any direction — it has frontiers with Panama, Venezuela, Brazil and Ecuador — and you will be warned to guard your wallet, your luggage and your life.

The vast majority of the Colombian people are extremely honest and are themselves the first to warn you of the dangers. But for reasons which nobody seems to understand Colombia has a criminal underclass which is quite the most ruthless, bold and ingenious anywhere in Latin America.

Colombia's sensational tabloid newspapers each day blaze banner headlines over crime stories and publish front-page photographs of bullet-riddled victims. But the situation has become sufficiently alarming to merit a recent cover story in the respected weekly magazine *Semana*, which usually specializes in weightier political and economic matters.

The basic points of its story were that "la inseguridad" had now become the nation's No. 1 social problem, that law and order had broken down, that the justice system did not work, that crime was damaging the economy, and that it was the chief cause of the increasing flight of young professional people to the United States and Europe.

The last year for which murder figures are available is 1980 when, says the Ministry of Justice, there were 8,569 homicides totally unrelated to political violence. Many observers, *Semana* among them, doubt that figure. *Semana* calculates the annual murder rate at about 36,000 more than four times the official figure.

The difference between the figures can be explained by the fact that many murders simply go unreported because they occur in the most notorious big city slums which the police are loathe to enter or in equally lawless small rural communities hundreds of miles from the authorities. More than half the murders are committed with handguns, leading *Semana*, a magazine which rarely indulges in hyperbole, to calculate that "one Colombian in a hundred has a bullet in his future."

Even if the official murder figure is accepted, *Semana* suggests that Colombia has the highest homicide rate in the world for any country "theoretically at peace."

Colombia can boast the highest number of armed private guards in Latin America and possibly the world. There are no official figures but various studies suggest some 200,000 private guards are employed in Colombia — to mount round-the-clock guard of factories, offices, private homes, apartment blocks, and to provide personal security for leading politicians, business executives and their families who live with the daily fear of being kidnapped. That figure is more than four times the strength of the police — 44,000.

Few men carry paper money in wallets in their inside jacket pockets. Most put it in secret trouser pockets which most tailors automatically include in any suit they are making. Women have similar hiding places for their money, and few are so reckless as to wear jewelry on the street. Some married women even leave their wedding rings at home.

Houses and apartments have prison-like bars on every window and multiple locks on the doors. In Bogotá, a chilly capital due to its high altitude, many home owners stay put at weekends rather than flee the city for nearby resorts in the low-lying tropics for fear they

will be burgled while away.

If they do venture out of the city, there are other dangers. But stations now display warnings against accepting cigarettes, sweets or drinks from other passengers. Such gifts may be drugged, rendering one quickly unconscious and thus helpless against robbery.

Peso bills of high denominations are carefully scrutinized in most shops which often display examples of counterfeit notes. In recent years Colombian counterfeiters have turned their talents to forging dollar travelers' checks which the U.S. Treasury has credited with being the best quality and most professional forgeries it has ever seen. The main ring was badly hit by a wave of arrests two years ago after an impressive police operation, but the U.S. authorities have yet to be convinced that the ringleaders were caught.

The state of siege was first introduced by the armed forces when they staged a rare coup in the early 1950s to end a sectarian civil war between the Liberals and Conservatives in which an estimated 300,000 were killed.

It was lifted by the former Liberal President Julio Cesar Turbay Ayala in what most observers regard as a largely cosmetic — and possibly cynical — political gesture to his successor, Conservative Belisario Betancur, who took office on Aug. 7. Many doubt Betancur can rule this country for long without reimposing the state of siege.

Mafia power extends far

By Clara Hemphill

PALERMO, Sicily (AP) — The murder of a top Italian general who fought the Mafia shows the lengths to which organized crime will go to protect its vast economic interests on this island.

Gen. Carlo Alberto Dalla Chiesa, who was appointed by the central government in May to lead its fight against the Mafia, was gunned down Friday with his wife and bodyguard. He had been investigating ties between the Mafia and the construction business, and its alleged links to Italy's heroin traffic.

Prosecutors estimate that profits from the heroin traffic between Italy and the United States amounted to 4 trillion lire (\$3 billion) in the past five years. Much of that money, they say, is reinvested in construction in Sicily.

"The clear motivation for the murder was Dalla Chiesa's activity against the financial interests" of the Mafia, Francesco Pelleorino, deputy police chief in Palermo, said Sunday.

The day before Dalla Chiesa was murdered, the government announced a crackdown on tax evasion by Mafia and by businessmen who have ties with them. What distinguishes the Mafia from ordinary criminals is the fact that its power extends far beyond the criminal world.

Italian journalists say Mafia control much of the lives of ordinary people: they decide who may open a store or a restaurant

and who will get hired in factories, and they control local elections in many neighborhoods, seeing to it that people they trust are elected. Until recently, they even arranged marriages that served as alliances between clans.

Police say nearly every business in Palermo pays a "tribute," or protection money, to the Mafia to ensure that their stores are not bombed or burned.

The Mafia has killed 468 persons in Palermo province since 1975, and 60 percent of those crimes are unsolved. Many of the crimes take place in public squares in broad daylight, but witnesses are often too frightened to testify.

Prosecutors say part of the problem is the reluctance of witnesses to collaborate with police. But a more serious problem is what they claim is the reluctance of the state to confront the Mafia.

"I don't think there's much willingness on the part of the government to solve the problem," an investigator at the court of justice said in an interview after Dalla Chiesa's death. The investigator noted that the general had asked the government for the power to investigate the Mafia outside his jurisdiction of Palermo, but the government turned down his request.

Another problem is the structure of the Mafia. "It's a loosely connected group of clans and that's partly what gives it its power," said Peter Schneider, an American historian.

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WRITTEN & DRAWN BY BILL CALDWELL

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Actor confesses

LONDON (AP) — Actor Laurence Olivier said in memoirs just published that the worst moment of his life was when he was told by his beautiful wife Vivien Leigh: "I don't love you any more."

The actress, who played Scarlett O'Hara in the film *Gone with the Wind*, delivered her confession after the famous couple returned to England from a tour of Australia in 1948.

Olivier recalls in his autobiography *Confessions of an Actor*, that he already knew on the tour that Vivien was "lost to me," because she was attracted to Australian actor Peter Finch. Despite the tense love triangle, Olivier was so impressed by Finch's acting ability that he got the Australian his first role in London, as the Viennese lover in James Bridle's play *Daphne Laureola*.

It was after Finch was settled in the role that Vivien Leigh told her husband how she felt about their marriage, although she claimed: "There's no one else or anything like that, I mean I still love you but in a different way, sort of, well like a brother."

"I felt as if I had been told that I had been condemned to death," Olivier writes. The memoirs appeared in the *Sunday Telegraph*, in the first of four extracts from Olivier's book.

To create new tools of chemotherapy

U.S. allows risky toxin gene experiment

By Philip J. Hills

WASHINGTON (WP) — The National Institutes of Health (NIH) has approved a gene-engineering experiment with one of the deadliest toxins known to man, prompting an uncomfortable debate among some scientists over the value of such experiments compared with their risks.

The study, as planned by John R. Murphy of the Harvard Medical School, would take the gene for diphtheria toxin and splice it into the genetic material of the common bacterium *Escherichia coli* (E. coli).

Until recently, the planned experiment would have been prohibited by federal rules, unless special permission was taken. The stringent rules, stemmed from the hypothetical risk that such an experiment could result in a catastrophic new strain of bacteria that would be as common as E. coli and as lethal as diphtheria. If such a strain escaped from the laboratory, the result could be disastrous.

Scientists generally agree that such a possibility is in the realm of science fiction, but the Murphy experiment, approved under a recent relaxation of the rules, gave nervous quavers to some at NIH.

"It really upset me," said Dr. Mark R. Geier, an assistant professor at Johns Hopkins University and a guest physician at NIH, who called the experiment the riskiest one

ever allowed by NIH. "If they don't reject this kind of experiment," Geier said, "what kind would they reject?"

The experiment had to be cleared with both the NIH committee on recombinant DNA and the NIH biosafety committee, either of which could forbid it.

The biosafety panel first voted unanimously against the experiment. Later the group reversed itself and voted unanimously to approve it. The committee on recombinant DNA unanimously approved it the first time around.

Murphy's work will be carried out in a high-containment laboratory at Ft. Detrick, MD., and is intended to determine what risks there may be in such experiments, as well as answering two basic questions: Whether E. coli will accept the toxin gene and be able to make toxin with it, and whether the toxin would be secreted once made.

Geier acknowledged that the risk of the experiment is extremely small, "one in a billion or something," but he felt the potential benefit of Murphy's experiments was not great enough to justify it.

Members of the biosafety committee agreed that the risk is minuscule, but they disagreed with Geier's assessment of the importance of Murphy's work.

Dr. Carl Merrill of the National Institutes of Mental Health, a member of the committee, said the group agreed that the experiment

should not be permitted for risk assessment alone.

"But once we realized how important the work was, what the benefit was, I don't think there were any more doubts about it," Merrill said.

The experiment would be the first in a series Murphy plans to do with diphtheria toxin, in a long term attempt to create new tools of chemotherapy. The hope is that diphtheria toxin, which is a potent cell-killer, can be targeted specifically to attack unwanted cells in the body, such as those in tumors while leaving others untouched.

In addition, it is possible that the experiments would lead to a new set of tools in a field that might be called "molecular anatomy" physical structure at the level of molecules.

For example, if the toxin were linked to a hormone whose sites of action in the body are unknown, the hormone-toxin pair would go to all those sites in an animal's body and kill the cells, thus providing a map of the hormone's action sites.

Doing something like that in the brain might disrupt only the behavior linked to the hormone or brain chemical being tested, thus giving a map of the chemical's action spots in the brain and their behavioral importance.

The biosafety committee will monitor the experiments, said John Irwin, executive secretary of the committee. If it turns out that

the E. coli does make the toxin and kills the laboratory animals, Murphy's experiments will be halted.

Geier acknowledged that the danger he perceives in the experiment is not so much from the bacteria escaping the high-containment lab, but "what I worry about is someone stealing some of it."

"After all, even if the risk is small, this experiment is potentially dangerous, potentially deadly to every mammalian species on the planet," he said. "This means it is more dangerous than a nuclear weapon if the risk realizes the potential of what it could be."

The chances of that are slight. To begin with, the strain of E. coli used in genetic experiments is a crippled strain that cannot live long outside the laboratory. In addition, E. coli has no mechanism to deliver poison to the body. So if the experiment demonstrated that E. coli can make the diphtheria toxin, and that it can devise some mechanism to excrete it into the intestines of the animal it lives in, it would have to live there for some time and produce enough toxin to cause illness or death in the animal. (In previous risk-assessment experiments the same strain of E. coli could not survive 72 hours in the stomach.)

Powerful magnet used to see through human body

STANFORD, California (AP) — A magnet 40,000 times more powerful than earth's magnetic field is helping doctors view the body's soft tissue with greater clarity than ever before.

Researchers say a diagnostic apparatus using the magnet can show whether kidneys are healthy enough for transplants or whether a clump of tissue is a cyst or a tumor. The technique is based on the fact that the elements that make up the body respond to an intense magnetic field, a phenomenon known as nuclear magnetic resonance (NMR).

By using a computer to analyze the response when such a field is applied, researchers get information about the structure of the body's molecules. This information can be put together to give a picture of the organ in question.

The new technique was discussed last week at an international gathering of physicians, biochemists and physicists held at Stanford Medical Center. According to conference speakers, the main advantages of the technique, known as NMR, are that it does not require X-rays, surgery or medication, and that it enables doctors to "see" through bones to soft tissue, unlike the computerized X-ray devices known as cat scanners.

Dr. Oleg Jardetzky, a physician and pharmacologist who leads Stanford's Magnetic Resonance Laboratory, said the technique has proven safe for humans.

The technique works this way: the nuclei of many atoms spin like tops, creating tiny magnetic fields. When the nuclei are exposed to much more intense magnetism, they all align themselves in the same direction, much like the needle of a compass.

When the NMR magnet stops putting out its field, the nuclei resume their original orientation. In the process, they give up energy in the form of an electrical signal.

Each element has a different resonance — a different signal — and computers can sort the signals to give a look at the compounds that make up different body parts, discarding what is not of interest at the moment.

NMR holds promise for doctors monitoring the course of patient therapy, said Dr. George Radda, an Oxford University biochemist. At his laboratory, human kidneys are evaluated to see if they contain healthy tissue before transplanted in patients with kidney failure. "There is absolutely no doubt that this is a completely new way of studying the human patient, and therefore it cannot fail to prove a most valuable new tool in medicine," he said.

Malaysia cracks down on drug traffickers

By Granville Watts

KUALA LUMPUR (R) — The case of a young French woman who won her appeal against a death sentence for heroin trafficking has turned attention again to a problem facing the Malaysian government — how to cope with a growing number of foreign drug law offenders.

Trafficking more than 100 grams of heroin is punishable by life imprisonment or death in Malaysia and the death sentence is being used more and more as a deterrent.

Four foreigners, Miss Saubin of France and three Singaporeans, have been sentenced to death for drug trafficking in Malaysia since 1975.

Miss Saubin, 22, would have been the first Westerner to be hanged had her sentence been carried out. The sentence was commuted last month to life imprisonment after she lost her appeal against conviction for trafficking in 534 grams of heroin at Penang in northern Malaysia in 1980.

"Miss Saubin was lucky. She escaped the gallows," one lawyer said. "But the day is not far off when a foreigner will hang. After all if Malaysian traffickers are being hanged why not foreigners?"

Some 45 foreigners have been arrested on drugs charges in the first six months of this year, a police spokesman said. They were

among more than 5,000 people detained in nationwide crackdown on drugs launched last year. Ten were Australians, 18 were Thais and 8 were from Singapore. The rest were from France, Pakistan, Indonesia, Britain, West Germany, Ireland, New Zealand and Argentina.

So far this year 8 Malaysians have been executed for trafficking and another 28 are on death row. In the most recent hangings in Kuala Lumpur's Pudu Awhin, the country's largest jail, two Malaysians, truck driver Chuah Cheng Eng, 31, and Ton Chin Heng, 38, were executed for trafficking in about one kilogram of heroin.

Ironically, they had been sentenced to life imprisonment and 14 strokes of the cane by the Penang high court last October. They appealed against their conviction and sentence but their appeals were dismissed by the federal court which substituted the death sentence in view of the amount of heroin involved.

"Some people say they would have been alive today had they not appealed but we think the government itself would have appealed to substitute the death sentence anyway," a lawyer said.

Much of the heroin and other drugs to be found in Malaysia come from across the border in southern Thailand. Numerous trucks travel between Songkhla in southern Thai-

land and the Malaysian border state of Kedah. Police say it would be physically impossible to search them unless they had definite information that drugs were being carried.

Narcotics agents say there are also jungle routes along the Thai-Malaysian border which smugglers could use for drug trafficking. Drug officials said there had been a glut in the drug market in Malaysia since last year because of recent west Asian inroads into European and American markets.

Cheaper heroin from Pakistan, Afghanistan, Iran and Turkey — the so-called "golden crescent" — has led to a 25 percent drop in the price of heroin in Malaysia, drug officials said. As more drugs have found their way here from the "golden triangle" of Thailand, Burma and Laos, Malaysia has expanded its antinarcotic squad to nearly 3,000 men.

Despite these measures official estimates are that Malaysia, with a population of 13 million, has more than 40,000 addicts.

Drug officials said competition from west Asia had made the Australian market an even more attractive prospect for the Southeast Asian syndicate. But this appears to be borne out by an increasing number of Australians arrested in Malaysia for carrying drugs, especially on the resort island of Penang.

THE TASTE FOR SALT



By Peter J.

Steincrohn

M.D., F.A.C.P.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I thought my husband was hopelessly addicted to salt. As you once described a patient in your column, "He sprinkled so much salt on all his food, you'd think he was sitting in a snow storm." That was my husband until two months ago. I say WAS because he has now unlearned his taste for salt. His motivation was a verdict from his doctor. He told my husband, who is only 42, that his blood pressure was over 200. His electrocardiograms also showed beginning heart weakness. Before prescribing anti-hypertension pills, he put my husband on a low salt diet. Blood pressure readings taken a few days ago, show that his pressure has dropped over 40 points. My husband may still need pills later, but his doctor is pleased at what diet alone has accomplished. I wish you'd tell all your high blood pressure readers how important it is to cut down on salt. — Mrs. C.

Dear Mrs. C.: I've mentioned it quite often — and I'll continue to do so. You make an important point. Dieting is not invariably a complete substitute for medication — but, it can be quite helpful in reducing pressure.

"Unlearning" the taste for salt often needs to be extended to unlearning the habit of overeating. Loss of excess weight and low salt intake are enemies of hypertension. It's true that the taste for salt can be unlearned. Substituting spices or lemon juice is helpful if taste of food is "flat". To further reduce sodium intake, avoid processed foods. Buy fresh fruits and vegetables. Avoid luncheon meats and cheese spreads. Although anyone can tell that potato chips are high in salt, don't overlook the fact that pastries, breakfast cereals, catsup, and even ice cream may also be high in sodium. Look for sodium

content on package labels, especially of canned foods. Consider you've done a good deed in writing your letter, Mrs. C. It will help many hypertensives control their blood pressure.

MEDICALETTES
(Replies to and from readers):

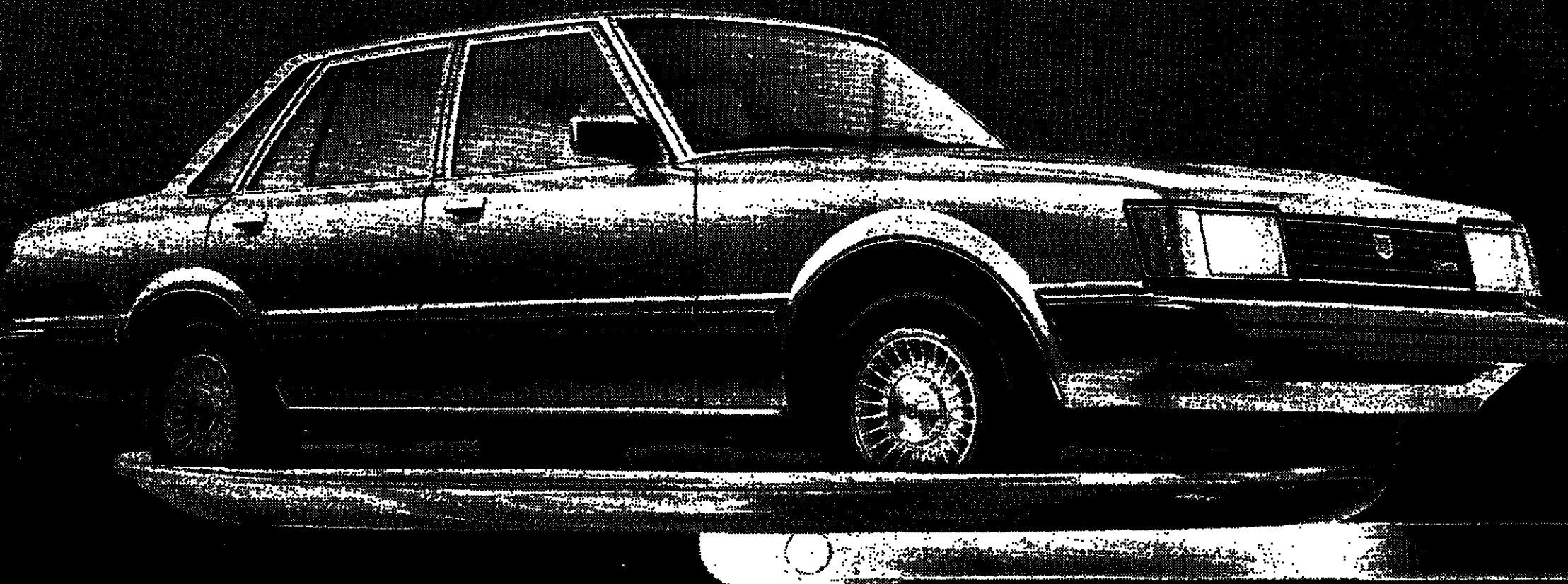
For Mrs. G.: I agree that personal care of the cancer patients should not be bypassed. I'd like to quote from a letter of the JAMA (7/2/82) by Janet M. Kaye, Ph. D. of the Medical College of Philadelphia: "It is important for the physician to remember that there is much he can offer a terminally ill patient with cancer. He must recognize the importance of communication."

"Most patients do not ask directly about their prognosis. They do so indirectly. The physician must realize that the fear of death is less important to the patient than fear of the process of dying."

"Visiting with the patient daily and talking with him honestly can be tremendously supportive. It is ignorance of what is going on and uncertainty that breed anxiety. The physician should take time to sit down, even if it is only for a short time. The words and actions do not have to promise cure, but rather to be caring and reassuring."

Why not call this letter to the attention of the doctor who is treating your husband for cancer, Mrs. G. (I also hope that many other doctors read today's column).

(Tomorrow: Hypnosis not a 'cure-all')



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SOAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1982

for aching joints, back pain, colitis and stomach ulcers

Ailing Soviet workers get 'climato-therapy', mud, mineral baths

By Robert Gillette

Pyatigorsk, U.S.S.R. (LAT) — From busy streets and manicured parks of this Russian resort city, the landscape sweeps a majestic slope to the flat green steppe, past the fetid mud of Lake Tambukan, beyond to the distant white cone of 10-foot Mount Elbrus, Europe's highest

where else, Lake Tambukan — which is "bad smell" in one of the local languages of the Caucasus Mountains — might be missed as an unfortunate blemish on an otherwise magnificent landscape. The small round lake and its tons of sulfurous mud are a valued and fully protected national resource with no mining allowed, according to Dr. Nikolai Pirogov, director of the all-union Scientific Institute of Resortology and Balneology. Balneology is the Soviet science of mud and

mineral baths.

Soviet doctors firmly believe that Lake Tambukan's mud — which looks, feels and smells like the goo that comes out of a clogged drain at the end of a plumber's snake — is richly endowed with minerals, "vitamin complexes" and anti-bacterial properties that make it a unique medical treasure.

"Mud cures sterility in women," a resort official in Pyatigorsk asserts. It is also credited with relieving aching joints, back pain, colitis and stomach ulcers.

At no small expense to the state, 14,000 tons of Lake Tambukan's mud are dredged up each year, packed in special pressurized containers to preserve the musty gases, and shipped to trade union health spas around the country, to be swabbed on the bodies of ailing Soviet workers.

This faith in the curative properties of mud exemplifies the power of tradition in Soviet medical care. Procedures long ago abandoned in the West survive and even flourish alongside modern treatment techniques.

Special state farms, for instance, are dedicated to growing medicinal herbs. Popular health magazines still tell readers how to prepare mustard plasters for chest colds. Many hospitals capable of providing up-to-date care also routinely practice cupping, the ancient technique of drawing malevolent humors from the body by applying warm glass cups to the skin.

Similarly, while few medical researchers in the West put stock in the 18th- and 19th-century fashions of mud and mineral baths, balneology is big business here, drawing a share of the state's scarce medical resources that is far from trivial.

In a country where such basic items as antibiotics, anesthetics, surgical thread and hypodermic needles are in chronically short supply, the Soviet state, through its centrally controlled trade unions, spends hundreds of millions of rubles each year on a system of "balneological sanatoriums" located in 19 resort centers along the Black Sea coast, in the Caucasus mountain region, the Baltic republics, Central Asia and Siberia.

Four million people a year stream through Sochi, armed with permission slips from doctors at home and vouchers from work for inexpensive, state-subsidized rest cures that last 24 days. On a bright summer day recently, thousands of vacationers dozed on wooden pallets on the pebbly beach, strolled about the picturesque town, or sat on park benches comparing experiences with exotic-sounding cures.

Most sanatoriums offer "oxygen cocktails," a frothy blend of honey, egg white, spices and a blast of air. One Sochi sanatorium claims that all its 170 rooms are equipped with "radio pillows" for treatment by "hypnopsychotherapy," using special programs broadcast from the sanatorium's center of psychotherapeutic suggestion.

Another spa in Sochi says it uses "radiotelemetry" to diagnose its patients and features a funicular railway leading to the beach to let patients supplement their mud cures and psychotherapy with "climato-therapy" — otherwise known as sun and the tranquil sound of the surf.

Matsesta, the country's largest balneological spa, nestled in a forested cleft in the hills above Sochi, specializes in pungent hydrogen sulfide baths. Stalin is reputed to have built a hideaway in the hills above Matsesta with a pipeline running up from its naturally sulfurous mineral springs.

Discovered in 1837 by an English traveler named John Bell, who followed his nose to the source of a strong rotten-egg aroma, Matsesta now treats 300,000 patients a year in a lavish, nicely landscaped complex of buildings that gleam with polished wood and marble.

"In the West, balneology is not in fashion, but here it is of great interest," Dr. Alina A. Kubzin, the spa's deputy chief physician, observed. Matsesta, she explained, is the chicken language word for "fiery water," a named derived not from its temperature or its taste — the water is tepid and undrinkable — but for the rosy hue it imparts to the skin after

only a brief bath.

Ticking off a list of benefits reminiscent of the label on an old-fashioned patent medicine bottle, Dr. Kubzin said Matsesta's water relieves baldness, hardening of the arteries, back pain, rheumatism, periodontal disease and infertility in women.

"The gas in the water penetrates the skin, goes into the blood, relaxes the heart and nourishes the internal organs," she explained, adding that "it's good for sportsmen too because it hardens the muscles."

But not too much at a time. "The institute of physiotherapy and balneology in Sochi recommends no more than 15 minutes at once," she said. The hydrogen sulfide gas in the local water is toxic in large concentrations, and employees at the spa are compensated for any hazard that may exist, the doctor said, by a month's vacation every year and a pint of milk a day. What good this does, or how a series of 15-minute baths can have a

lasting therapeutic effect, was left unexplained.

A dreary outpost of Czarist power established in the 16th century by Ivan the Terrible, Pyatigorsk and its bubbling springs came to the attention of the Russian Academy of Sciences in the 1770s.

Dr. Nikolai Pirogov, a 19th-century physician credited with introducing anesthesia, plaster casts and modern nursing to Russian medicine, gave Pyatigorsk a boost by organizing "balneotherapy" for soldiers wounded in the Crimean War in 1854-56. Pirogov's methods were applied to wounded Soviet troops in World War II, and according to local legend, 80 percent of them returned to the front.

Lenin, whose mother and sister were partial to mud baths, issued a decree in 1919 protecting "places with curative properties," thereby assuring balneology a permanent position in the pantheon of Soviet medicine.

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With bank nationalization

Mexico takes steps toward recovery

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 6 (AP) — President Jose Lopez Portillo's populist-inspired seizure of the nation's banking system takes effect Monday with pledges of more equitable money rates and a plea to avoid panic withdrawals from bank accounts.

But Lopez Portillo must still show international investors that the country can solve its severe economic troubles and convince the Mexican public that the government can run the banking system better than the private sector.

Mexico needs to raise billions of dollars this year to make payments on its \$80 billion foreign debt, the largest in the developing world. The banks were to open for business with Lopez Portillo set to hoist the Mexican flag atop the headquarters of the Bank of Mexico, symbolizing the first day of state-controlled banking.

Also in effect would be a new, artificially high exchange rate for the peso, freezing the currency at 50 to the dollar for importers of basic foods and other essential goods and at 70 pesos to the dollar for everyone else.

The peso closed at 115 for sellers and 120 for buyers in U.S. trading on Friday and has plunged as low as 250 to the dollar since an Aug. 5 devaluation. If the 70 peso rate sticks, it will help importers and others who must pay debts outside the country. But it will end the boom for tourists.

The newly appointed director of the Bank of Mexico, Carlos Tello Macias, appealed for calm over the weekend, trying to avert a possible run of withdrawals from the banks. To instill confidence, the Bank of Mexico

announced an end to service charges on checking accounts, a reduction in interest on loans and an increase in interest on savings accounts from 4.5 to 20 percent.

Lopez Portillo, serving the last three months of a six-year term, last week blamed Mexico's severe recession and the flight of billions of dollars to the United States on bankers "who want to leave with the treasury in their hearts." Bankers rejected the charges, but said they would not fight the takeover.

The bank seizure and the order for strict money controls has heightened anxiety about how the country can manage to make the payments on its massive debt.

Finance Minister Jesus Silva Herzog won a 90-day reprieve from making debt payments last month after meeting with 115 bankers in New York as the nation hovered on the brink of bankruptcy and default.

The United States already has provided millions of dollars in credits and a \$1 billion advance on oil payments to ease Mexico's cash problems.

But analysts are doubtful about a key link in the recovery plan — negotiations under way with the International Monetary Fund for an interest-free \$4 billion bail-out loan. The IMF directives oppose currency controls such as those imposed along with the bank expropriation.

France vows to pursue tough policy

PARIS, Sept. 6 (AFP) — French Premier Pierre Mauroy has said that a policy of economic "rigor" would be pursued in France over the next 18 months, but that the objective of social improvements remained unchanged.

Mauroy pledged that the French franc would be maintained within the European Monetary System and said no new devaluation of the currency was being envisaged.

The premier made his statements in Lille, northern France, before a panel of newsmen in a radio interview. Mauroy is mayor of Lille. The reference to continued rigor over 18 months was taken to mean by observers that after the current freeze on prices and wages ends in the autumn, the government will continue close monitoring of both.

When the freeze ends, Mauroy specified, priority for wage raises would be given to low incomes, whereas increases in top salaries would be limited. Buying power would on average be maintained at the end of 1983, the premier promised.

He said the government intended developing "a mixed economy" where a balance would be struck between the private and public sectors, and announced that as part of the high-priority "war on unemployment," the draft age for young Frenchmen would be lowered from 19 to 18 years. French unemployment stands at about 2 million jobs.

The premier also announced plans for an international conference on workers' rights to be held here next May.

Hopes rest on Soviets Freight market looking up

LONDON, Sept. 6 (AFP) — The first positive signs of an autumn recovery on the freight market began to appear last week, accompanied by rumors of Soviet demand and grain charterers keen to book forward loaders.

But business overall remained limited with trading in London curtailed by Monday's bank holiday.

The long-awaited enquiry from the Soviet Union, with its need to import as much as 46 million tons of grain in its forthcoming program, was said to have appeared in London although this was later denied.

Shippers are setting great store by the expected demand from this quarter, although much will depend on the amount of tonnage required from each of the major suppliers — Australia, Canada, Argentina, France and the United States. Rates in the north Atlantic sector showed some improvement in the grain trades, with a 75,000 tonner being paid between \$6.25 and \$7.75 a ton for three voyages starting this month, which compared with the year's low of \$5.70 paid the week before. The 50,000 tonners on the same route were paid \$6.80 a ton, up 55 cents.

Swiss prices up

BERN, Sept. 6 (R) — Swiss consumer prices rose 0.8 percent in August compared with 0.4 percent in July, the Federal Office of Industry, Trade and Labor said.

Year on year inflation slowed to 5.2 percent in August compared with 6.0 percent in July, it added. The index, base 1977, stood at 123.9 in August compared with 123.0 in July.

Hopes rest on Soviets

3 Kuwaiti firms defer issue of alien dinar bond

KUWAIT, Sept. 6 (R) — The three Kuwaiti firms issuing houses postponed until possibly next year any further Kuwaiti bonds for foreign borrowers because of market conditions, brokers sources said.

Three issues had been planned for later this year, but falling dollar interest rates have made them unattractive in relation to other rates, they said. Six bonds for foreign borrowers totaling about 35 million dinars were issued this year.

The houses, Kuwait International Investment Co., Kuwait Investment Co., and Kuwait Foreign Trading, Contracting & Investment Co., have written to the central bank telling it about the decision, the sources said.

The sources calculated that a triple-A-rated borrower issuing a bond yielding around 13.25 percent in dollars could expect to pay 13 percent for a comparable dinar issue in the current market.

The traditional differential has been for dinar rates to be one to 1 1/2 percentage points below dollar rates, they added.

Tiny Rwanda noted for economy & saving

GISENYI, Rwanda, Sept. 6 (AFP) — Rwanda, deep in the heart of Africa, is sometimes compared to Switzerland — a Switzerland with banana trees and where the horns on the cows are a little longer. It is also not so wealthy.

It is in fact one of the poorest countries of the world, but its mountain population of about five million, whose little country has an average altitude of 1,700 meters, has a reputation for economy and saving.

Foreign diplomats eulogise the "wise" economic policies of the Rwandan authorities, whose state has more foreign exchange reserves in terms of monthly exports than most other African countries.

Only 4 percent of export revenue goes to service debts, and some diplomats even go so far as to regret that the authorities do not borrow more to develop this essentially agricultural country.

The Rwandan franc, linked to the U.S. dollar, is for the moment a strong currency. Like Switzerland, Rwanda also has its lake, Lake Kivu, whose white geese are reminiscent of the swans of Lake Geneva. The lake even has on its shores a hotel Edelweiss.

This picture postcard building, chalet-

style with pine trees and a menu including wild strawberry tart, was built by a Swiss. It is now run by a Belgian.

Not far from this charmingly quaint establishment, a modern hotel, the Meridian, which opened its doors this year, and the nearby Palm Beach Hotel, give this quiet little town a touch of the Riviera or Florida.

The colonial setting created by the Belgians when they governed Zaire, Burundi and Rwanda is somewhat sleepy, even though Gisenyi has become the headquarters of Great Lakes economic community linking the three states.

Tourists too are not numerous in Rwanda, although the airport was opened to large aircraft this year. For 20 years there have been talks of exploiting a huge natural gas field under the lake, between Rwanda and Zaire, but apart from use by a Gisenyi factory, the gas field's possibilities, such as fertilizer production, have not been tapped.

A tarmac road of 70 kms (45 miles) between Ruhengeri and Gisenyi crosses the Zaire-Nile peak separating the great basins of the Congo and the Nile at a height of 2,500 meters.

The road passes through tea plantation as

financed by the European Economic Community, fields of pyrethrum, a crop used as an insecticide and pine trees.

Little houses with pink-tiled roofs vie with buildings roofed with the corrugated iron that has invaded the whole of Africa. A further section of road 87 kms (54 miles) long linking Ruhengeri to the capital Kigali is under construction by the national Chinese bridge and road company but being paid for by West Germany.

Rwanda is a country open to aid from all quarters. The amount of aid it receives per inhabitant is, moreover, at nearly \$30 a year, one of the highest in Africa. At independence 20 years ago, Rwanda had only 10 kms (six miles) of tarmac road and Kigali was a small town of 5,000 inhabitants.

Chinese aid workers — who after the Belgians are the most numerous foreign cooperation personnel, slightly outnumbering the French — ought not to feel too homesick.

Diplomats compare the Rwandans to the Chinese for the tenacity of their work on their little plots of lands which are cultivated as if they were gardens.

Peking seeks big rise in coal output

PEKING, Sept. 6 (AFP) — Communist China hopes to double its current coal output, about 600 million tons a year, by the end of the century, New China News Agency (NCNA) reported Monday.

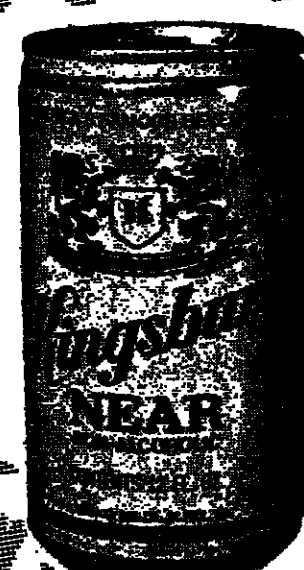
NCNA said that this ambitious goal, set by the coal industry ministry, could only be reached with a continuous rise in output, greater safety in the mines and increased productivity.

China produced 620 million tons of coal in both 1980 and 1981, a drop from its 1979 output of 635 million tons. This year's target is 625 million tons.

A coal ministry official announced a major effort over the next few years to mechanize work in the pits, so that 56 percent of operations would be mechanized by the end of the century.

He also stressed that new mines would be built at greater speed, with priority to eastern and northern China, also the provinces of Shanxi, Hebei, Henan and Guizhou.

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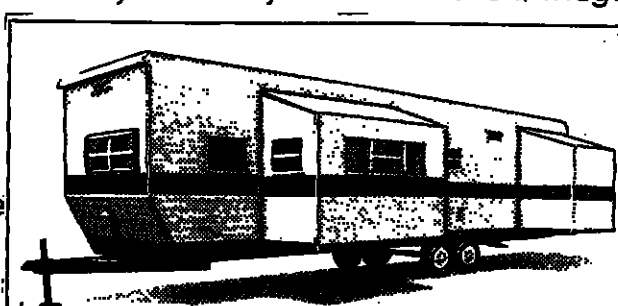
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Raps trade reciprocity call

IMF flays U.S. budget deficits

TORONTO, Sept. 6 (AP) — The United States' budget deficits were criticized Monday in the annual report of Jacques de Larosiere, the Frenchman who manages the International Monetary Fund.

De Larosiere endorsed recent U.S. tax increases, but added that the United States must do more to put its budget "back on a sound footing."

De Larosiere's report was prepared for the opening session of the IMF's annual meeting, which it holds jointly with the World Bank.

He said other countries could also reduce their budget deficits to encourage saving and growth. But he called U.S. policy important because of its international implications.

Many governments believe that high budget deficits in the United States keep interest rates high and thus hurt their economies. De Larosiere also criticized calls in the United States Congress for reciprocity in trade, which would limit trade advantages enjoyed in the United States by other countries to the extent that American businesses enjoy similar advantages in those countries.

De Larosiere had some sharp words for the expansionary fiscal policies of Socialist French President Francois Mitterrand, although he did not mention Mitterrand or France by name. "Recent experience shows that when this approach was tried it was unsuccessful," he said. "Such a shift runs the serious risk of aggravating inflationary expectations and ratcheting the economy to an

even higher rate of inflation that, in due course, can only lead to a still too costly process of adjustment in terms of unemployment."

A.W. Clausen, the American president of the World Bank, concentrated his annual report on the plight of the developing countries, whose situation he called unacceptable.

He added, however, "I believe that it is not inappropriate to express cautious optimism — even at this difficult point in time." Clausen explained that the "development process" is working rates of investment have been maintained at top levels in poor countries since 1973 and, the global trade system remains "relatively free."

He cited North Yemen, Indonesia and India as examples of how interest-free loans, granted by the bank's International Development Association have worked to improve living standards.

Meanwhile, representatives of 146

governments, including the United States, agreed Sunday that the poorest countries of the world need more aid.

A statement issued at the end of the day-long session said that this year and last many of the poor countries that have to import oil will see a decrease in the real income of their average citizen. It called this a "disturbing situation."

It recommended: "For the industrial countries, priorities would be the restoration of their own economic health and sustained growth, continuing and hopefully increasing the flow of aid to the poorest developing countries."

"For the developing countries the priorities would include increasing levels of domestic savings and investments, greater efficiency in the use of capital, strengthening of general economic management, greater emphasis on agriculture and special attention to the poverty alleviation programs."

Call to raze trade barriers

LONDON, Sept. 6 (AP) — Western trade officials and business corporations called Monday for industrialized nations to reverse protectionist trade policies.

"If the protectionist policies are not reversed, what happened in the 1930s could happen again," said conference chairman Kenneth Durham, head of the Independent Trade Policy Research Center of Britain.

The meeting was organized to get broad agreement against protectionism, the economic system of protecting domestic products by taxing imported goods, before a meeting next month in Geneva of the 86-nation General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. GATT was established in 1948 to lay down free trade ground rules. It covers more than four-fifths of world trade.

Durham said delegates agreed that GATT nations should take specific steps to reduce protectionist policies.

It must be done by the three major blocs, the United States, the European Community and Japan," said Durham, adding that it will try to get Western governments to realize that protectionism is about the worst way of

Trade officials from Japan, the United States, Britain, France, Australia, Singapore, Sweden, Hong Kong and Switzerland were among delegates.

The meeting was highly critical of the European Economic Community, describing it as a "major protectionist bloc," particularly in agriculture. "Japan is as bad," he added.

Among individual subjects discussed were the massive indebtedness of some developing countries, the crisis developing on the foreign exchange markets, and the dangers to the banking systems in the event of countries defaulting.

The Soviet gas pipeline attracted some discussion. Durham said but there was no consensus from the meeting as to the likely solution. Likewise the U.S.A./European steel dispute was mentioned.

The standstill in the "smokestack" industries (an American expression for the coal iron ore and other staple industries) was examined.

Hong Kong was "very hot" on the textile question, wanting research and development on current trade barriers.

U.K. union raises banner of revolt

BRIGHTON, Sept. 6 (AFP) — Britain's Trades Union Congress (TUC) began its annual congress here Monday in a mood for a showdown over the government's plans to curb trade union rights.

TUC President Alan Sapper accused Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and her cabinet of trying to "emasculate the unions so that there would be no effective fight back against the government's monetarist policies."

The unions are fighting tooth-and-nail against legislation being prepared by Employment Secretary Norman Tebbit to outlaw closed-shop agreements whereby only union

members are eligible for jobs.

Tebbit also wants to outlaw "solidarity" strikes by one union in support of another, and to enforce secret ballots throughout the trade union movement. The legislation could be passed by parliament toward the end of the year. The 1980 law already gives employers the means to take trade unionists to court for calling solidarity strikes.

In defiance of this law, the TUC has called all workers to down tools for at least one hour on Sept. 22 in support of striking health workers.

But trade union leftists, particularly the miners' union have already urged that this stoppage be turned into a one-day general strike. And several trade union leaders, particularly in the militant transport unions, have declared they are ready to go to prison rather than pay fines for transgressing the anti-solidarity law.

But more moderate officials appeared hesitant Monday to seek a head-on clash with Mrs. Thatcher, particularly because public sentiment is running against the militant unionists.

A British Broadcasting Corporation opinion poll of trade unionists, due to be publicized later Monday, showed that more than half of workers believe that the work stoppage on Sept. 22 will be of no use. And the right-wing press Monday greeted the opening of the TUC congress in terms that clearly reflect current government attitudes.

Oil prices record rise in Rotterdam

ROTTERDAM, Sept. 6 (R) — Saudi Arabian light crude oil was quoted at around \$32.50 to \$33 a barrel following a report from Iraq it destroyed two tankers approaching Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal, market sources said.

Saudi Arabian light oil was quoted at between \$32.25 and \$32.50 a barrel last Tuesday. But the sources were mostly skeptical of the Iraqi report. They said no confirmation had been forthcoming from tanker owners. Iran denied the report.

The sources said the market was nervous about increasing tensions in the Gulf and the possible drying up of supplies from that region. There is marked nervousness from the U.S. particularly, they said.

One operator said there was an unfounded report that Saudi Arabian oil traded up to \$33.20 a barrel into the U.S. on Friday. They said when the U.S. market opens Tuesday the price of Saudi Arabian light may be boosted further.

The sources expected little activity on the market Monday as operators waited for the U.S. market to open. One operator said two VLCCs of Iranian oil traded late last week but details of the trade were unavailable. Another trade in Iranian oil was not concluded because of the rise in freight market rates caused by the Gulf conflict, he added.

Italian inflation soars to 17.2%

ROME, Sept. 6 (R) — Italian consumer prices for families of workers and office employees rose 1.8 percent in August after a 1.5 percent rise in July, the National Statistics Institute, Istat, said.

Year-on-year consumer price inflation rose to 17.2 percent from 15.9 percent in July.

The index, base 1980, rose to 140.5 in August from 138.0 in July and 139.9 in August 1981, Istat said.

The institute said the quickening in the inflation rate partly reflected government measures adopted in late July to reduce the public sector borrowing requirement.

These included increases in some rates of value added tax and higher prices for petrol, electricity, heating oil and newspapers.

In particular, electricity tariffs rose 3.1 percent and food prices rose 1.2 percent, Istat said.

The year-on-year rate rose for the second successive month from a low of 15.2 percent recorded in June. Economists, in immediate reactions, said the latest figures underlined growing doubts over the government's ability to achieve its anti-inflationary targets.

Prime Minister Giovanni Spadolini, seeking to negotiate with the Italian trade unions an agreed moderation in wage claims, has set a 16 percent inflation rate target for this year, and 13 percent for 1983.

BP Oil sustains \$53 million loss

LONDON, Sept. 6 (AFP) — BP Oil, British Petroleum's refining and oil product marketing arm for Britain and Ireland, lost 31 million pounds (\$53 million) over the first half of the year, the firm announced here Monday.

Over the corresponding period last year, BP Oil lost 58 million pounds (\$100 million). The firm's administrators attributed the "unsatisfactory" result to low profit margins despite the recent rise of the pump price. The loss does not include the expenses of winding up two of BP's four refineries, which was ordered to cut out excess refining capacity.

Financial Roundup

Dollar rates remain stable

By J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, Sept. 6 — The U.S. dollar opened fairly steady on the European exchanges Monday. Trading was quiet though with dealers awaiting for fresh development out of the New York markets when these reopened on Tuesday night after Monday's Labor day holidays in the U.S.

Eurodollar deposit rates remained firm in quiet trading, with the one-month rate fluctuating around 11 5/16 percent, while the key 3 month rate fluctuated at 11 1/4 percent levels. Shot-term rates fluctuated move erratically around 10 1/4-10 1/2 percent for the one week, with the markets showing nervousness over the short-term trends for dollar interest rates. The Federal Reserve's actions will be closely watched this coming week to see if the "Fed" was sticking to its recent policy of allowing U.S. dollar interest rates creep up again, especially in the short periods.

In the bullion markets, gold and silver prices rose sharply in hectic trading, with London and Zurich taking the cue from Hong Kong dealings. Silver was more actively dealt and rose to \$9.30 levels before profit-taking pushed the price down to 9.18 on closing. This compares very favorably with \$8.70 levels Friday in New York. Gold prices also rose to trade at \$465 levels after opening at \$452 early in London. The outlook is for continuing volatility.

On the local exchanges, spot rial/dollar rates opened at 3.4402-08 levels, but later rose to 3.4405-12 levels in some active

dealing both on the inter-bank market and commercial demand. Riyal deposit rates were generally firm with the one-month JIBOR rate quoted at 9 1/4-9 1/2 percent and the one-year rate at 11 1/4-12 1/2 percent. Dealers said that the recent sharp rises seen in riyal deposit rates had eased, but that short-term rates still continued to trade at high levels taking the one-week rate to 8-8 1/2 percent and even 9 percent in Jeddah. The markets continued to see liquidity injections come into the banking system, but the volume of transactions were not large enough to upset the general price level.

On the European exchanges, the British pound continued to remain volatile at 1.7250 levels with profit-taking keeping the market volatile. The French franc was generally weak at 6.9790 to 6.9800 levels despite some French central bank support, but the franc was hit on the exchanges by talk of a possible introduction of a two-tier exchange system for the French currency. This was denied, but the markets remained volatile. In other currency news, the German mark traded weaker at 2.4860 levels, while the Swiss franc fell to 2.1090 from 2.0990 Friday. The yen was also weaker at 259.10, but the markets were too volatile in dealing with this currency to come up with a meaningful direction for the yen.

LONDON — Closing gold prices (in U.S. dollars per troy ounce):

London	474.00
Paris	422.87
Frankfurt	452.03
Zurich	463.00
Hong Kong	449.99

BRIEFS

STRASBOURG, (AFP) — Pakistan came under the spotlight at the European fair here Monday when Pakistan Ambassador to France Jamsheed Marker officiated at the fair's "Pakistan day." As part of a determined trade push into France, Pakistan is taking part in the fair for the second consecutive year. It is concentrating on selling furniture, carpets, textiles, jewelry and other hand crafts. The Pakistani stand is also now a feature at the Bordeaux and Marseilles trade fairs.

WASHINGTON, (R) — U.S. labor leaders assailed President Ronald Reagan's economic program and urged a complete change of course in his policy to pull the nation out of recession. Lane Kirkland, president of the AFL-CIO labor federation, said the "massive and terrible" unemployment rate demanded urgent attention.

BANGKOK, (AP) — Air mail service between India and Cambodia will be re-established Sept. 15, the Vietnam news agency said Monday. The mail will be routed via Vietnam, with which the Phnom Penh government has close links. India is one of the few non-Soviet bloc nations that recognizes the Phnom Penh government.

LONDON, (R) — The World Bank is raising \$250 million through a five year eurobond, lead manager Deutsche Bank's London branch said.

SAUDI ARABIAN GOVERNMENT TENDERS

Authority	Description	Tender Number	Tender Price	Closing Date
Taif Municipality	Renovating lighting warehouse	—	200	Sept. 18
"	Study report and design of water cascades for the Conference Palace, Taif	—	200	Sept. 18
Ministry of Education	Articles for Modern Mathematics of elementary and secondary classes: 1402-03	3	100	Oct. 13

PORTS AUTHORITY

JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT

SHIP MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HOURS ON 18TH DHUL QA'DA 1402/6TH SEPTEMBER, 1982

1. SHIPS DISCHARGING:

Berth	Name of Vessel	Agent	Type of Cargo	Arrival
1A	Jolly Turchese	Abdullah	Contrs/Flats/Tri	5.9.82
4	Songkhla	S.N.L.	Contrs/Gen.	5.9.82
5	Mariane Bolten	A.A.	Barley	3.9.82
6	Elpan	Alsabah	Bagged Barley	2.9.82
7	Mlec. Kalinowski	Attar	Contrs/Gen.	5.9.82
10	Timmar Venture	Alatas	Units/Cable/St/Gen.	4.9.82
10	Mazin	Sedaka	Seeds	31.8.82
11	Poffjord	Attar	General/Contrs	5.9.82
18	Achilleus	Rolaco	Bulk Cement	26.8.82
19	Torn Helene	Alsabah	Bulk Cement	4.9.82
20	Iablenica	A.A.	Bagged Barley	23.8.82
21	Saudi Taif	M.E.S.A.	Sugar/Poles/Gen.	30.8.82
22	Macca	Bamaodah	Cement	13.8.82
23	Saudi Pride	M.E.S.A.	Timber/General	2.9.82
26	Primorje	Attar	Stel/Gen./Tobacco	2.9.82
27	Roberto	A.E.T.	Canned Drink/St/Gen.	2.9.82
28	Amiral Sukru Okan	O.C.E.	General/Car	2.9.82
29	Kobe	Shobokshi	Bagged Maize	2.9.82
32	Australia Freezer	Star	Reefer	31.8.82
32	Geora-1	Abdullah	Plywood	3.9.82
34	Ocean Legend	Rezyat	Containers	4.9.82
35	Albert Maersk	Kanoo	Loading MTY	5.9.82
37	Carolina	Shobokshi	Containers	5.9.82
39	Transworld Sailor	Star	Durra	25.8.82
40	Lisana	Bamaodah	Barley/Wheat	25.8.82
42	Ratna Mandini	Gulf	Barley	3.9.82
43	Colorado	Shobokshi	Steel Rebar	1.8.82

KING ABDUL AZIZ PORT DAMMAM

SHIP MOVEMENT UPTO 0700 HOURS OF 18.11.1402/6.9.1982 CHANGES FOR THE PAST 24 HOURS

1. VESSELS DISCHARGING:

Berth	Name of Vessel	Agent	Type of Cargo	Arrival
1	Amstelviet	Orri	Bentonite	2.9.82
2	Asia Oho	SMC	Steel/Gen.	5.9.82
4	Al Riyadh	Orri	Gen./Barley	2.9.82
6	Santa Clara	Gosaibi	Loading Urea	5.9.82
7	Cape Egan	Alsaada	Steel/Gen.	4.9.82
8	Prashanti	Orri	General	2.9.82
9	Jag Dharna	Globe	General	3.9.82
10	Barakat	Orri	General	24.8.82
11	Strathelgin	Kanoo	General	4.9.82
13	Patricia L.	Saite	General	3.9.82
14	Karlbomhofen	Kanoo	Steel	3.9.82
18	Big Orange	SCSA	General	4.9.82
21	Versak	SEA	Gen./Conts.	31.8.82
22	Luke Lu	Gosaibi	Gen./Conts.	4.9.82
28	Geliga	Gosaibi	Plywood	3.9.82
29	Shun Oh	Gosaibi	Cars	5.9.82
30	Xinan Jiang	Orri	General	3.9.82
31	Lamma Island	UEP	Alum-Ingot	5.9.82
33	Nedlloyd Bahrain	Kanoo	General	6.9.82

(Arabian Navigation & Shipping Co. Ltd.)
barberlines

ANNOUNCES

THE ARRIVAL OF THE FOLLOWING VESSELS AT DAMMAM.

NAME	FROM	CARGO	ARR/ETA
PETRA	FAR EAST	CEMENT	4-9-1982
CRESCO	FAR EAST	CEMENT	9-9-1982
SHENGLI	EUROPE	GENERAL	10-9-1982
AL AMIRIAH	U. S. A.	CARS	13-9-1982
WORLD APOLLO	CHILLIE	TIMBER	16-9-1982
JINMU MARU	U. S. A.	CARS	18-9-1982
NANDU ARROW	CHILLE	PAPER	4-10-1982
		REELS	

VESSELS CALLING AT JUBAIL

NAME	FROM	CARGO	ARR/ETA
APJ KARAN	INDIA	LOAD	4-9-1982
NEW MAN	INDIA	SULPHUR	4-9-1982
AL JABALAIN	EUROPE	CEMENT	7-9-1982

VESSELS SAILED SINCE LAST ANNOUNCEMENT

Belstar 5-9-1982.



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With record breaking efforts

Pinero, Peete grab golf crowns

SUNNINGDALE, Sept. 6 (AFP) — Spain's Manuel Pinero hit a record 63 final round to take the 20,000 pounds (\$204,000) first prize at the European Golf Open here Sunday.

Pinero, who was 30 on Wednesday, finished on a seven under par 266 this 6,563 yard course. The small Spaniard, only five foot seven inches, shared third place, two strokes from leading Scotsman Sam Torrance and Sandy Lyle at the start of play Sunday morning and after a magnificent round finished two strokes ahead of Torrance who had a final round of 67. Lyle shared third place with Australian Greg Norman.

A former caddy from Madrid, Pinero was

disappointed not to find himself in the top group for the final round, a position he thought he had earned by his play Friday. "I was playing so well and confidently I thought I would put a lot more pressure on the other players if I were with them. It upset me a bit and I think, with the two last groups so close together, the crowd from behind cost me a couple of shots on the outward half."

With nine holes to play, Pinero was five strokes behind Torrance but the elegant and courageous Spaniard, with his concentration at a peak, played the inward half in only 30 shots, against 37 by the Scot.

Greg Norman won 6,760 pounds for his share of third place which leaves him still

some 16,000 pounds ahead at the top of the European order of merit.

Meanwhile Calvin Peete survived a double bogey on the first hole Sunday and later got it back with interest from challengers Jerry Pate and Fuzzy Zoeller to win the \$275,000 B.C. Open with a record-breaking 19-under-par 265.

The triumph was the third this year for the 39-year-old Peete, who is having the best year for a black player in Professional Golfers' Association history.

The \$49,500 first prize took Peete's 1982 winnings to \$281,361, lifting him from ninth to sixth on the money list, just ahead of Pate, who won \$29,700 for earnings of \$275,341 on the year.

Peete, whose first three rounds were 69, 63 and 64, shrugged off his six-shot first hole and apparently got the kinks out early in the round to finish with an 2-under-par 69. Pate and Zoeller, his companions in the final threesome, had one and three double bogeys, respectively, to finish at 272 and 273.

Pate shot 2 over-par 73 after bogeys or worse on four holes on the back nine, while Zoeller skied to a 76 after setting a course record of 62 on Friday. The 10-year-old tournament, named after a U.S. comic strip drawn by Endicott native Johnny Hart, was played on the 6,966-yard En Joie Golf Club Municipal course.

Craig Stadler finished fourth at 10-under 274. Stadler, golf's money leader this year, shot one of the day's best rounds — a 66 — to overhaul Tom Kite on the last hole. Kite and Kike Brannan tied at 275, while Antonio Cerdas of Argentina and Doug Tewell wound up at 276.

Peete, one of the most accurate and consistent players on the tour, flew his approach shot about 20 feet over the green on No. 1, a 338-yard hole with a straight fairway leading to a small, crescent-shaped target. He had to chip twice to reach the green and two-putted from 15 feet.

After that, he, Pate and Zoeller duelled until Zoeller fell back with his second and third double bogeys on the ninth and 10th holes.

Peete took charge of the tournament on the 12th hole with a birdie that dropped him 18-under, while Pate suffered a double bogey-7, which left him 14 under. In the last six holes, Peete had five pars and a bogey on No. 17, while Pate finished bogey-birdie-par-bogey-par-bogey.

In Springfield, Illinois, Joanne Carner shot five birdies in a row and cruised to a 6-under-par 66 Sunday to take a three-stroke lead after two rounds of the \$125,000 LPGA Rail Charity Classic.

Carner, trying to win her third LPGA tournament in a row, had a 9-under-par 135 after the second round of the tournament, three shots better than Jo Ann Washam. Pat Bradley and Janet Alex.

Carner birdied holes 7 to 11 on the 6,281-yard, par 72 Rail Golf Club course, and said afterward that she had been aiming at the LPGA record of seven birdies in a row set by Carol Mann in 1975.



PROUD WINNERS: Freddie Spencer flanked by Randy Mamola and Graeme Crosby proudly display their trophies on the victory stand after claiming the first three positions in the 500cc event at San Marino Sunday.

Spencer triumphs at San Marino

FLORENCE, Italy Sept. 6 (AFP) — Freddie Spencer of the United States, riding a Honda, scored an undisputed win in the 500cc category at the San Marino Motorcycle Grand Prix here Sunday while Italy's Franco Uncini, already assured of the world title, retired after eight laps.

Uncini was still feeling the effects of the tumble he took in Friday's practice. Spencer's Honda teammate, Nankunzi Atayama of Japan, winner of the Swedish Grand Prix last month, crashed out while he was second. He needed treatment for a badly bruised chest.

Spencer finished the 25 laps in 52 min 21.76 sec., with fellow American Randy Mamola, on a Suzuki, 18 seconds behind in second place. New Zealand's Graeme Crosby, riding a Yamaha, finished third and was second in the World Championship standings.

Reigning world champion Anton Mang of West Germany, on a Kaszaki, won the 250cc race to move closer to Frenchman Jean-Louis Tournadre, on a Yamaha, whose second place Sunday kept him the overall leader.

David Smith's dramatic dismissal

Surrey, Hampshire in nail-biting tie

LONDON, Sept. 6 (Agencies) — Surrey followed up their Nat West Trophy triumph by forcing a dramatic tie with Hampshire in an incident-packed John Player Cricket League at the Oval here Sunday.

Surrey, who beat Warwickshire by nine wickets in the final of the 60 overs Trophy, came back from the brink of defeat against Hants in the 40-over Sunday tie. The Hants needed one run off the last ball but Tim Tremlett hit a skier which was caught by West Indian Monte Lynch and the teams finished level on 139 for nine each.

Tremlett was, earlier, involved in an amazing dismissal. Surrey's left-handed batsman, David Smith, was left red-faced after being given out for handling the ball. Smith, then on eight, mishit a ball from Tremlett and as it looped toward his wicket he fended it off with his hand, in a reflex action.

He was the first batsman in the history of the John Player League to be given out this way and he was not alone in suffering from after-effects of the Saturday triumph's celebrations. After Alan Butcher (24) and Geoff Howarth (20) had put on 39 for the first wicket, Surrey crashed to 80 for six. But a brave unbeaten 39 by Dave Thomas helped them to 139 for nine, with Trevor Jesty giving his England hopes a boost with three for 19.

Surrey were saved from the blushes as the Hants also fell rapidly for exactly the same total despite John Rice's fighting 64.

Wisden's annual records only three previous instances of batsmen being dismissed for

handling in this country.

South African Ken McEwan's unbeaten 66 was not enough to save Essex from defeat against Nottinghamshire. New Zealander Richard Hadlee took for 16 from eight overs as Essex crawled to 159 for five from 39 overs and Tim Robinson thumped a Sunday league personal best of 56 to set up a seven-wicket win.

Notts could finish in the league's prize money next week if they can beat new John Player champions Sussex at Hove. But that will be a tall order, as Sussex are still chasing a league record 14 wins, despite rain washing out their match against Warwickshire at Edgbaston.

Northamptonshire's prize money hopes were hit by rain at Abergavenny. South Afri-

can Rodney Ontong smashed 100 in 96 minutes — a six and a four to boost his side to 229 for seven. This was Ontong's first league hundred. When Northants had reached 95 for four in reply down came the rain. When play resumed Northants were asked to score 83 in eight overs to win, but the task was beyond them and they finished at 153 for seven.

The other match to be washed out by heavy rains was the Derbyshire - Gloucestershire tie at Derby. Rain also interrupted the festival tie between Lancashire and Yorkshire at Scarborough. Lancashire beat the Yorkshire by the spin of the coin. Sean O'Shaughnessy cracked a breezy 80 in Lancashire's 212 for eight after 45 overs, and Yorkshire had replied with 17 for two after seven overs.

Late goal gives Cosmos win

EAST RUTHERFORD, New Jersey, Sept. 6 (AP) — Jeff Durgan scored the first goal of his professional career on a header with 52 seconds remaining to give the Cosmos a 2-1 victory over the San Diego Sockers in the first game of a best-of-three North American Soccer League playoff series.

The goal broke a 1-1 deadlock resulting from second-half goals by Cosmos midfielder Roberto Cabanas of Paraguay and San Diego midfielder Kaz Deyna of Poland.

Durgan, a defender playing his third NASL season, struck the header off Vladislav

Bogicevic's free kick, awarded as a result of a foul by Sockers' defender Martin Donnelly. Cabanas, playing with his right arm in a soft cast, picked up a rebound of a shot by striker Giorgio Chinaglia in the 65th minute for the game's first goal.

Bogicevic, the steady Yugoslavian midfielder, set up the goal by sending a pass to Chinaglia, whose shot bounced off Sockers defender Eric Geyer of West Germany. Cabanas curled the ball over goalkeeper Volkmar Gross into the net. Four minutes later, Deyna evened the score at 1-1 when he found himself unguarded in the box.

South Korea surprises U.S.

SEOUL, Sept. 6 (AFP) — The Dominican Republic outplayed Canada 18-8 on the second day of the World Amateur Baseball Championships Sunday, while, The United States were beaten 2-1 by hosts South Korea.

The Dominicans were on top form and although the Canadian side changed their pitcher five times they could make no impression on their opponents. The game was called off at the end of the eighth inning.

In other matches Japan routed Australia 7-1, the Netherlands edged Panama 6-5 and Taiwan beat Italy 2-0. The Japanese outthrew the Australians, who won a face-saving run in

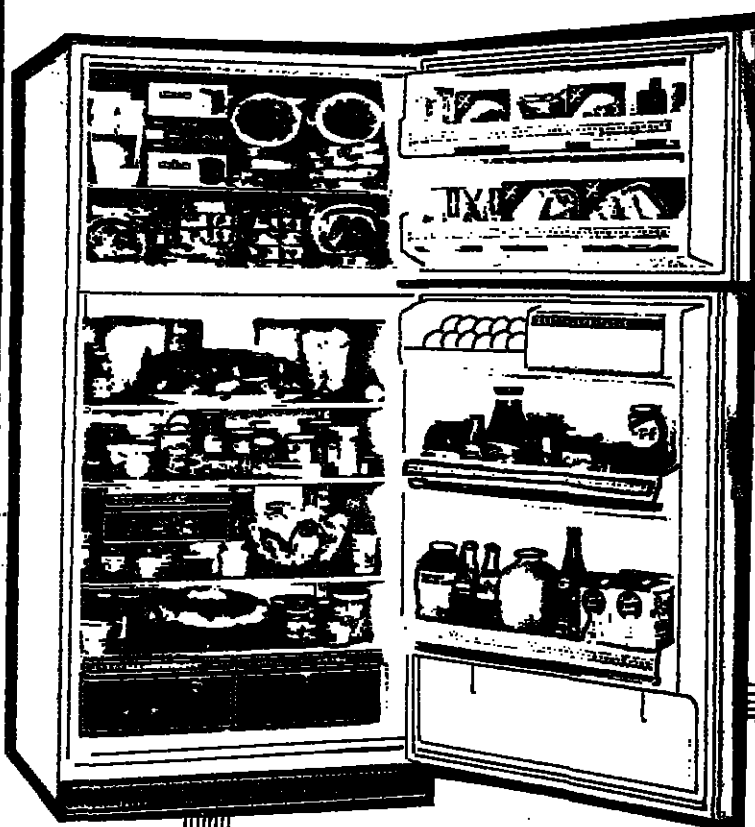
the seventh inning, when David Buckthorpe belted a homer.

The Netherlands and Panama had a close match until the eighth innings when the score was 5-5. The Dutch got the winning run in the bottom of the last inning when Frank Bos belted a solo homer.

The favored Americans scored a run at the outset of their match against South Korea, when Mike Brumley singled and came home on a double by Jordan Berge. The Koreans, however, drew level in the bottom of the third and then added another run in the fifth to clinch victory.

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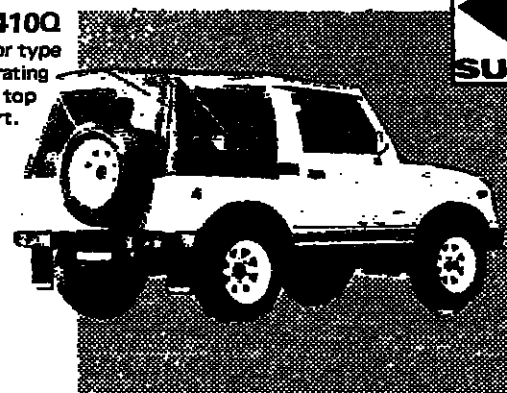
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Arias gives Connors a fright

Nastase makes the best of Kriek's errors

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 (AP) — Crowd favorite Ilie Nastase, the "clown prince of tennis," rode his perfectly timed on-court antics and Johan Kriek's errors to upset the 10th-seeded South African 4-6, 7-6, 6-7, 6-3, 6-2 Sunday and advance to the round-of-16 in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

Earlier, top-seeded John McEnroe and five-time champion Chris Evert Lloyd moved into the round-of-16 with straight-set victories. In the night's final match, second-seeded Jimmy Connors put down an upset bid by 18-year-old Jimmy Arias to post a 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1 victory.

Arias, completing his second year as a pro, was leading 4-1 in the third set before Connors, a three-time winner of America's premier tennis event, captured the next five games to take a 2-1 lead in sets. Connors then rolled out to a 4-0 lead in the fourth set before Arias held. The left-handed Connors took the next two games to wrap up the third-round victory.

For Nastase, who won America's premier tennis event 10 years ago, it was the first time he has reached the fourth round since 1976. Kriek double faulted to give Nastase match point, 30-40, and then asked Nastase to pull to Deuce. The Romanian, who thought the

serve was long, rushed to the net and began screaming at the lineswoman who had called the ball good.

He reached match point twice more, the third one coming when Kriek, standing at the net, smashed the ball long. On the next point, Kriek hit a backhand volley that sailed long and sent Nastase leaping into the air in glee.

In the seventh game of the first Nastase missed one game point. Then, as a plane taking off from nearby La Guardia Airport flew overhead, Nastase sprawled on the court, covering up his head. When he arose, he asked a disgusted Kriek to run the score to 5-2.

"I thought I behaved pretty good for me," said Nastase, who preferred talking about Kriek. "He gets upset. He gets too much down on himself. He never plays safe," he said. While Nastase's antics played a part, Kriek's mistakes were his real downfall. The South African double faulted at set point but eventually won the third set by taking the tie-breaker 10-8.

In the second set, Nastase captured the first five games, then lost the next six. He held serve and won the tiebreaker 7-2. Nastase served seven aces to only two for Kriek, who had 21 double faults. Nastase double faulted

12 times. "It was nice to have everybody root for me," Nastase said. "It was a nice change. Before, they would all be against me."

McEnroe, seeking his fourth consecutive title, shook off a lethargic start to crush Vince Van Patten 6-3, 6-2, 6-3, while Evert Lloyd dominated Kate Latham 6-2, 6-1.

In other women's matches, amateur Elise Burgin upset ninth-seeded Bettina Bunge 7-6, 7-6; No. 6 Wendy Turnbull of Australia stopped West Germany's Claudia Kohde 7-5, 5-7, 6-3; No. 13 Kathy Rinaldi ousted Duk Hee Lee of South Korea 6-2, 6-1 and No. 16 Zina Garrison stopped Heather Crowe 6-2, 7-5.

In the men's singles, No. 4 Guillermo Vilas defeated Mike DePalmer 6-3, 7-5, 4-6, 6-1 and No. 8 Eliot Teltscher stopped Chris Lewis of New Zealand 4-6, 7-5, 6-3, 6-0.

McEnroe appeared content to work on his game against Van Patten, the movie actor who had beaten the New York left-hander the last time they had met. He broke Van Patten in the second game, then traded breaks with him in the sixth and seventh games.

Although McEnroe had little problem in winning, Van Patten forced the defending champion through four deuces before McEn-

roe could close out the first set on his own serve.

Ranked No. 1 in the World on the Association of Tennis Professionals computer, McEnroe broke Van Patten, ranked 35th, in the third game of the second set at 15 and again in the seventh game, again at 15.

The feisty McEnroe appeared to toy with Van Patten in the final set, breaking him in the first and fifth games before finally losing his serve in the eighth. He then broke right back to close out the match and advance to a fourth-round meeting against Matt Doyle, a Californian who plays Davis Cup for Ireland because of his parent's roots.

Bunge, a West German who now lives in Florida, was upset by Burgin, a college junior. "It hasn't hit me yet," Burgin said of her round-of-16 berth. "It's wonderful. I saw the draw and just decided to play it round by round."

Bunge blamed her lack of concentration and Burgin's heavy topspin groundstrokes for her defeat. "Sometimes I don't feel like playing but I do it because I have to, not because I want to," Bunge said. "I have to rest a little and get eager and want to play and have fun. I'm just going through the motions... it's torture for me."



STILL GOOD: Ilie Nastase of Romania, who proved he is still good on court, both as a player and as an entertainer, delighted the crowd with his antics as he posted a 4-6, 7-6, 6-7, 6-3, 6-2 upset win over No. 10 Johan Kriek Sunday to make the last 16 of the U.S. Open.

Penalty on pro foul too harsh, Taylor feels

LONDON, Sept. 6 (AFP) — English Professional Footballers' Association secretary Gordon Taylor Sunday warned that the referees' crackdown could drive crowds away rather than bring them back.

Taylor's warning came after eight players were sent off in Saturday's league matches — equalling the League record. "When it was first suggested that the professional foul should be punished by a sending off, I was afraid it would be like using a sledgehammer to crack a nut," said Taylor. "What has happened is not unexpected."

"There could be an adverse effect on entertainment," he added. "You could get matches ending with eight players against nine, or teams being unevenly matched because of suspensions."

Taylor said the presence of assessors, who file reports on the referees' performance, was putting too much pressure on match officials. "Any referee who does not send people off knows he may be marked down. It is putting a hell of a lot onto the referee, who cannot now use his discretion. The only discretion he has now is how many players he sends off," Taylor said.

Taylor stressed that he was not attempting to condone the professional foul. "But there is an instinctive reaction for a player to get in a last-ditch tackle or stick out a hand. 'I'm afraid that the art of tackling could go out of the game and we will see defenders waving forwards through rather than risk a mistimed tackle,'" he said.

In an effort to brighten up the game, the football authorities have decided this year to stamp down on foul tackles and handball intended to prevent otherwise certain goals, which is why they have become known as professional fouls.

The players' Union has already suggested that a warning is a more suitable punishment. A player is automatically sent off if he receives two warnings in a match as warnings also carry disciplinary points a player who receives two or three incurs automatic suspension.

Meanwhile, in Buenos Aires, Admiral Carlos Lacoste was named as the person suspected of being principally responsible for overspending on the 1978 World Cup in Argentina.

Admiral Lacoste was a vice-president of the World Cup organizing committee and was at the time a minister in the General Videla's government. He is still a vice-president of the International Football Federation.

The government's fraud investigation service announced that, at the government's request, it intended to charge several important people with misappropriation of funds. The organizing committee's expenditure between 1976 and 1979 is now put at \$700 million, four times more than this year's world Cup in Spain.

Bureaucratic bungling gives Coe a jolt

LONDON, Sept. 6 (AFP) — Secretary Jackie Surtees came to the rescue Monday by solving the mystery of the missing telex that could have prevented Sebastian Coe competing in the 1,500 meters at the European Athletics Championships in Athens.

Jackie, who works for the British Amateur Athletic Board in London, hunted through the office before finding the copy of the telex confirming Coe's entry.

The drama began earlier in the day when the championship organizers said they knew nothing of Coe's entry — and warned British officials that without proof of entry the

Olympic champion would not be allowed to run in the 1,500 meters in Athens.

After hurried phone calls to London, BAAB official Cecil Dale managed to contact Jackie, who located the telex in a file in the office. It is being despatched to Athens first thing Monday.

Coe, already due to run in the 800 meters had been pencilled in to double up after doubts about Steve Ovett's fitness — and the BAAB sent in his entry to the championship. It became certain Coe would run in both when Ovett withdrew last Thursday because of a troublesome hamstring injury.

3 Aussie athletes face trial

BRISBANE, Sept. 6 (AFP) — Three athletes, all probable members of the Australian Commonwealth Games team, appeared in Brisbane Magistrate Court Monday accused of vandalism at the Commonwealth Games site.

Anthony John Holt, 36, a Queensland doctor, Zenon Benjamin Grzes, 31, of Queensland, and Matthew William Barber, 26, of Canberra, were alleged to have damaged turf, a running track and a concrete barrier post on two visits to the Queen Elizabeth II Stadium last weekend.

Police said the three men threw a cement pillar onto a flower box on Saturday evening, then returned in the early hours of Sunday and drove a vehicle across a training track, leaving skid marks.

The court was told all three would be pleading not guilty. The case was adjourned until Oct. 18, a week after the end of the Commonwealth Games. The men were released.

Barber is Australian shot put champion, Grzes is the Queensland hammer throw champion, and Holt was third in the discus at the Queensland Championships in February. The Australian athletics team for the Games will be announced this week.

Meanwhile, weightlifter Dean English was declared ineligible to represent Scotland in the Commonwealth Games because he is an

American, it was reported in Edinburgh.

English, who lives in the mid-heavyweight category, has lived in Scotland for eight years and competed for them for the last two years on a United States passport, but Commonwealth Games rules make him ineligible.

However, two other members of the team, whose places were in jeopardy for similar reasons — national badminton champion Charlie Gallacher and wrestler John Halpin — look like winning last-minute reprieves. Both carry Irish passports but as they have Scottish mothers they should be allowed in.

English's place in the Scotland team will be taken by Carol Lightfoot — a women's 800 meters runner. The 27-year-old Glasgow teacher will not, however, be expected to compete against the muscle men.

She had been listed as first reserve for the team as a whole and will compete on the track. The late decision means she will now accompany her fiancé, Cameron Sharp, one of Scotland's top medal hopes in the men's sprints, on the flight to Brisbane in two weeks time.

English, who came over from America to work in Scotland, was withdrawn by the Scottish Amateur Weightlifting Association Sunday night after the matter had been referred to them by the Commonwealth Games Council for Scotland.

The 10,000 meters race, cut to a direct final for lack of entries significantly opens up the competition Monday for 41 gold medals.

The report Sunday from the International Amateur Athletics Federation (IAAF) that athletes would be allowed in special circumstances to receive participation money shook the atmosphere in the Greek capital. It was a transitional phase for continental athletics, symbolized by four events in which qualifications were scratched for lack of competitors and the absence of many leading stars.

Besides the 10,000, direct finals were scheduled for the triple jump and the women's shot put. The absences were capped by Olympic champions Steve Ovett and Alan Wells of Britain, Pietro Mennea of Italy and Gerd Wegsig of East Germany.

The champions and a string of other leading competitors were out with injuries or because of poor condition. Wegsig's absence left the East Germans with no competitors in the high jump. The team also had no entries in the pole vault, the triple jump or the men's 4x100 meters relay.

A track expert said many countries and many individual competitors were taking it easy this year to be fit for the 1983 World Championships in Helsinki, the first ever.

The 10,000 and the women's shot put were the only finals on Monday's schedule. With the new European record holder, Fernando Mamede of Portugal, out because of injury, the heavy favorites in the 10,000 were Carlos Lopes, also of Portugal, Julian Goater of Britain, Werner Schildauer of East Germany and Alex Hagelsteens of Belgium.

The shot put sees veterans Irena Slupianek of East Germany, defending European and Olympic champion, and Helena Fibingerova of Czechoslovakia against rising stars Liane Schmul of East Germany and Verzhinia Veselinova of Bulgaria.

Meanwhile, Greek President Constantine Karamanlis Monday renewed his call for the Olympic Games to be based permanently in Greece, their original home. "Only in Greece can the Olympic regain the true spirit it had in a classical antiquity," he told Juan Antonio Samaranch, chairman of the International Olympic Committee, in a meeting here.

"I believe events will sooner or later force acceptance of this solution to the problem," Karamanlis said. He warned of the danger that the Olympic movement could degenerate from its high standards.

Samaranch, who is in Greece for the Games, said his committee would give careful study to the proposal. Greece will host the Olympics in 1996, the centenary of the revival of the Games. A new Olympic stadiums, which will be first used for this week's European Games, was officially opened today.

The idea of establishing a permanent Olympic center has been mooted several times in the past. The International Olympic Committee turned it down in September 1981, though agreed that it could be discussed again.

Soccer results

Dutch			
Az 67 Alkmaar	1	JC Kerkrade	2
Willem II Tilburg	5	PEC Zwolle	2
Helmond	2	PSV Eindhoven	5
Fortuna Sittard	3	Sparta Rotterdam	2
Go Ahead Eagles	2	Excelsior	1
Ajax Amsterdam	4	NAC Brda	1
Utrecht	3	Twente Enschede	2
Feyenoord Rotterdam	1	NEC Nijmegen	0
Groningen	2	Haarlem	2
Spanish			
Malaga	1	Sporting	1
Sevilla	1	Racing	0
Real Zaragoza	2	Real Betis	0
Real Valladolid	2	Real Madrid	2
Valencia	2	Barcelona	1
Ossasuna	2	Athletic Bilbao	2
Real Sociedad	1	Las Palmas	1
Portugal			
Benfica	1	Sporting	3
Rio Ave	4	Rio Ave	2
Porto	1	Porto	2
Maritimo	3	Maritimo	1
Amora	3	Amora	1
Guimaraes	0	Guimaraes	0
Akobera	0	Akobera	0
Belgian			
FC Liege	6	FC Liege	2
Lokeren	2	Lokeren	0
French			
Standard Liege	2	Standard Liege	2
Wargen	1	Wargen	1
Winterslag	2	Winterslag	1
Lierse	0	Lierse	2
Molenbeek	1	Molenbeek	1
Anwerp	1	Anwerp	1
Argentine			
Raba Eto	1	Raba Eto	1
Veas	2	Veas	2
Bekezevouke	1	Bekezevouke	1
Cepel	2	Cepel	2
Ferencváros	0	Ferencváros	0
Futurghyza	1	Futurghyza	1
Uruguayan			
Sarmiento	0	Sarmiento	0
Instituto Cordoba	0	Instituto Cordoba	0
Nueva Chicago	1	Nueva Chicago	1
Newell's Old Boys	3	Newell's Old Boys	3
Argentinos Juniors	0	Argentinos Juniors	0
River Plate	0	River Plate	0
Racing Club	0	Racing Club	0
Quilmes	1	Quilmes	1
Velez Sarsfield	0	Velez Sarsfield	0
Paraguay			
Progreso	1	Progreso	1
Cerro	0	Cerro	0
Nacional	0	Nacional	0
Sud America	2	Sud America	2
River Plate	1	River Plate	1
Miramar-Misiones	0	Miramar-Misiones	0
Danubio	1	Danubio	1

Injury may force Kim to quit

SEOUL, Sept. 6 (AFP) — World flyweight champion contender Kim Tae-Shik will have to abandon his boxing career after suffering brain injuries in a non-title fight here at the weekend, medical experts said.

The 25-year-old Korean was badly beaten by Mexico's Raul Ramirez and was rushed to hospital for brain surgery. Doctors said Monday he was out of danger but would have to quit the ring for good.

Kim was due to meet World Boxing Association (WBA) flyweight champion Santos Laciar of Argentina in a title fight here on Oct. 16. The bout with Ramirez was supposed to be a warm-up for the big meeting.

Meanwhile, Zimbabwean Kilimanjaro won the all-Africa heavyweight boxing title when he stopped defending champions Adama Mensah of Ghana in the sixth round of

their scheduled 15-round bout Sunday in Harare.

In Brisbane, American-based Scot Murray Sutherland knocked down Tony Mundine with a left hook in the first round and went on to score a one-sided 10-round decision over the Australian light heavyweight champions Monday night.

Sutherland kept Mundine moving backwards throughout the fight and ripped a cut over his right eye with a right in the fourth round. The victory made Sutherland's record 38-5. Two of his losses came in light heavyweight title bids.

He was stopped in the ninth round by Matthew Saad Muhammad, then the World Boxing Council (WBC) champion, April 25, 1981, and was stopped in the eighth round by Michael Spinks, the World Boxing Association (WBA) champion, last April 11.

BRIEFS

CHERTSEY, England, (AFP) — The young American team of Sammy Duvall, 20, world combined champion, 18-year-old Carl Roberge and his sister Karen, 19, claimed a comprehensive victory over Canada in the final of the World Water Skiing Cup here Sunday. The Americans amassed 5,252 points to Canada's 4,870.17. The Canadian team also figured a brother and sister combination Jeff, 20, and Judy McIntock, 19, along with Bruce Reid.

ZURICH, Switzerland, (AFP) — The Colombian authorities have been given until Nov. 10 to produce evidence of their ability to stage the football World Cup in 1986. The International Football Federation (FIFA) wants the Colombian government to guarantee the provision of visas, local currency, transport and communications. It also wants details about the price of accommodation.

TIMRAU, New Zealand, (R) — The young England men's squash tour ended in con-

trovery here when they refused to play New Zealand in the third and deciding international. English manager Geoff Hoare said the team defaulted because of the changes in the New Zealand line-up were totally unacceptable and a mockery.

TORONTO, Canada, (AP) — Unseeded Greg Halder of Canada upset second seed David Schneider 6-4, 7-5 Sunday to win the School Pro Tennis Championships at the Canadian National Exhibition. The players were tied at four games apiece in the first set until Halder broke Schneider's serve and then held his own to win it.

MONTREAL, Canada, (AP) — Americans Jonathan Cantor and Anne Hulbert upset tournament favorites Loic Courteau of France and Elwyn Barrable of South Africa to win the men's and women's divisions of the Canadian Junior Tennis Championships Sunday.

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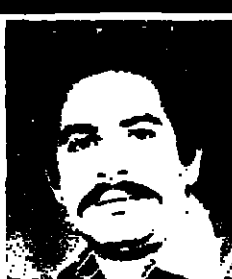
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